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THE EAST.

Forest Fires Still Raging in Wisconsin.

MANY TOWNS IN GREAT DANGER.

Notes from the National Capital—Another Chapter of War History—A Great Storm Predicted—Eastern Notes.

EAU CLAIRE Aug 10—Passengers on the Wisconsin Central noon train report the fires thoroughly checked as far as Wausau though forests north of that place are still ablaze. Rain last night seemed to check and in a measure extinguish the fires around Eau Claire and all fears of an outbreak that would result in considerable damage were allayed.

GREEN BAY Aug 10—Reports of damage b[illegible] come from all points.

AROUND MARQUETTE MICH

MARQUETTE Mich Aug 10—Light showers fell early this morning, cooling the atmosphere and checking the fires somewhat. The fires are burning the fiercest [illegible] of this city. No damage has yet been done excepting the burning of a slaughter house. At the works of the Lake Superior [illegible] Company two miles north of this city the men were fighting fire all night with success. There is no danger of the fire reaching this city at present.

MANY TOWNS IN DANGER

MILWAUKEE Aug 10 Opportune rains this morning at many points where forest fires are raging in northern Wisconsin have impeded their progress and to-night's advices are that the danger is greatly lessened though not passed. Colby would have been destroyed but for rain and Wa[illegible] also barely escaped.

In other places fires remain unquenched. The village of Hansen is located. It is surrounded by [illegible] while women as well as men are fighting fire. The water supply is becoming exhausted. Britton and Lantoni in Calumet county are surrounded by fire and farmers are flocking into the villages for safety. Acres of grain have been devastated. A dozen buildings have been destroyed at Pensaukee and Howard. From around Little Suamico the terror stricken people [illegible] into the village and found railroad communication cut off. A woman left her babe in the house and it was burned to death. Hundreds of people are homeless in the stricken districts. Coleman, Abrams and New Denmark are in danger. Rain saved Stevens Point after thousands of [illegible] cranberries and millions of feet of standing timber had been consumed. At Sturgeon Bay the smoke obscured the sun to-day and vessels along the coast blew whistles continuously. It is almost impossible to navigate near there.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

GOVERNMENT CROP RETURNS

WASHINGTON Aug 10—Spring wheat returns of the department of agriculture for August 1 show an improvement in the condition in Iowa, a small decline in Wisconsin and Nebraska and a heavy reduction in Dakota. The causes of the deterioration are drouth and the chinch bugs. The heat has been excessive in many districts that have produced a fair yield notwithstanding the harvest is two weeks earlier than usual and the quality is unusually good except in sections where heavy loss from blight occurred. The general average of the condition is reduced from 83.2 to 80. At time of harvest last year the average was 8[illegible]. As the present harvest is already nearly over with improving meteorological conditions the final estimate can not be further reduced. The present acreage is [illegible] per cent for Iowa, instead of 10 for last month. No less than twenty five counties [illegible] reducing from 50 000 to 1 000,000 bushels report the condition at 100 or over. In Minnesota there is an increase from 78 to 80. The reduction in Wisconsin is from 75 to 7[illegible], in Nebraska from 83 to [illegible] and in Dakota from 80 to 6[illegible].

There has been a heavy decline in the condition of corn since the 1st of July. The average which was [illegible] is reduced to 81. The heaviest decline is in Illinois, Wisconsin and the states west of the Mississippi. In the eastern and middle states the condition is well maintained. It indicates a crop not much exceeding 2[illegible] bushels per acre though the future condition may increase or decrease the ultimate yield.

Our agent in London cables to-day that the European harvest will be 10 per cent less than last year. France will fall below 100 000 000 hectolitres. Italy [illegible] 000 000 and England shows 10 per cent reduction in the rate of yield on a reduced area.

LAND CASE DECISIONS

WASHINGTON Aug 10. In the case of the desert land entry of Charles F. Wilkins from the Los Angeles district of California the secretary of the interior has decided that lands within the limits of the executive order of withdrawal of August 25 18[illegible] for the benefit of the Mission Indians though then covered by prima facie valid entry were on cancellation of such entry reserved by said order of withdrawal from other appropriation. It is said that this case virtually decides a large number of others of similar character.

In the case of George W Macey et al. involving ten pre emption entries made in the Duluth land district of Minnesota the secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the general land office holding the same entries for cancellation on the ground that they were fraudulently made in the interest of the John Martin Lumber company.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON Aug 10—The president to-day appointed Daniel Magone of Ogdensburg, N Y collector of customs at New York.

NEW YORK Aug 10—The Commercial's Washington special says: Daniel Magone the newly appointed collector of the port of New York is a democrat of the Tilden school. He was a trusted friend of the departed sage of Greystone. In 18[illegible] when the New York legislature upon recommendation of Gov Tilden authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate the management of canals the governor appointed Magone as one of the commissioners. Magone it is said enjoys the personal friendship of Secretary Manning and Assistant Secretary Fairchild. He is a man of excellent executive ability and of broad experience in political affairs. For many years he was an active member of the democratic state committee.

A DONATION FROM MRS PAVEY

WASHINGTON Aug 10—Lily May Pavy widow of the late Dr Pavy surgeon of the Greely Arctic expedition has donated to the National museum specimens collected by her husband on his trip to the Arctic regions thus showing that the government recognizes her as the lawful widow.

SECRETARY MANNING.

WASHINGTON Aug 10—Thomas J Brennan private secretary to Secretary Manning who has just returned to Washington from a visit to his chief in conversation to-day said he found the secretary very much improved in health and spirits, and gaining strength every day.

CABINET MEETING

WASHINGTON Aug 10—All the members of the cabinet except the attorney general attended the regular meeting to day. The Mexican troubles were discussed.

WAR HISTORY

A Letter Written by Gen Meade in Relation to the Conduct of Gen Sickles

PHILADELPHIA Aug 10—A letter hitherto unpublished written by Gen George B Meade commander of the army of the Potomac in relation to his victory at Gettysburg, and which with comments of Col Benedict of Burlington Vermont will be published by the Weekly Press in its series of war articles to-morrow is a most important chapter to the controversy concerning Gen Sickles's conduct in the battle carried on in that journal by Gen Lafayette McLaws, Gen Sickles and Col Biddle of Meade's staff. Gen Meade's letter holds Gen Sickles responsible for the crippling of the army of the Potomac gives entirely new evidence of Gen Howell (confederate) in support of the wisdom of the sometimes misconstrued Pipe Creek order and explains that while Butterfield, Gen Hooker's chief of staff happened to be retained temporarily by Gen Meade this was because according to the letter Meade did not desire to withdraw Gen Humphreys from the third corps of which he was the main stay. Gens Williams and Warren were asked to act temporarily but declined. Under the circumstances Meade says he asked Gen Butterfield to remain until permanent arrangements were made. A few days later Butterfield was struck by a fragment of a spent shell in the left arm and in a few days Gen Humphreys [illegible]. The letter says: "My defense against the charges and insinuations of Gens Sickles and Butterfield is to be found in my testimony before the committee on the conduct of the war. I have avoided any controversy with either of these officers though both have allowed no opportunity to pass unimproved which permitted them to circulate their false statements and [illegible] to distort history for their [illegible]"

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS

THE [illegible] AGAINST [illegible]

NEW YORK Aug [illegible]—The board of directors of the American Agricultural and Dairy association [illegible] today [illegible] wind up the recent campaign [illegible] which culminated in [illegible] what is known as the oleo [illegible] President J. H. [illegible] reported [illegible] campaign $7000 and [illegible] [illegible] in congress of the oleo [illegible] patriotic men [illegible] and it was [illegible] the father of the bill Hon W L Scott of Pennsylvania also Hon W H Hatch of Missouri. The time and the place of the next national convention was fixed for September 14 and 15 1886 at Philadelphia.

A STORM PREDICTED

BURLINGTON Ia Aug 10—The meteorologist Prof Foster will say in the Burlington Hawkeye to-morrow that [illegible] of the greatest storm period [illegible] will commence [illegible] August [illegible] and continue till the 27th during which the drouth will be completely broken by heavy rains, hail and tornadoes, and heavy gales. A tropical hurricane is predicted on the southeast Atlantic coast between the 1[illegible]th and 20th. The storms will be general and Iowa Illinois the New England states Eastern Canada and Labrador will lie in the danger path. There will be vivid sun spots from the 18th to the [illegible]th, and brilliant auroras on the 20th and 2[illegible]d.

THE HOP MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 10—Inquiry among hop dealers to-day elicits the fact that the market is dull and stagnant. The full prices quoted some time ago are now difficult to obtain. Very few if any orders were in from brewers. Local dealers do not appear as buyers and offerings are moderate with only fair and medium qualities shown for which full quoted prices are asked. For the moment the situation is such that everything in the way of round lots could be placed only at concessions while any demand would be very apt to stiffen the market materially. Quotations are as follows: For New York state crop of 1886 prime to choice [illegible] cents, medium grades [illegible] cents, low grades 1[illegible] 20 cents. New York state crop of 1885 fair to prime 15@2[illegible] cents. Pacific coast crop of 1885 common to choice [illegible] cents.

ARTHUR IN REASONABLE HEALTH

NEW YORK Aug 1[illegible] A gentleman of this city who [illegible] several [illegible] with ex-President Arthur at New London says: In view of the stories about his appearance and emaciated condition I [illegible] surprised to see the general look [illegible] well. He weighs [illegible] pounds. There is a [illegible] healthy appearance to his skin, none of the [illegible] which [illegible] reported. He has [illegible] been gaining. His conversation was [illegible] indicative that he was a sick man. During our conversation Gen Arthur was [illegible] and [illegible] the time and no one who [illegible] heard [illegible] would have thought of him as a sick man.

[illegible] WILL

NEW YORK Aug [illegible] Relatives who went to [illegible] on Monday to hear the will of the dead statesman read [illegible] all took their departure [illegible] It [illegible] in Yonkers that there is much surprise expressed at the bountiful bequests for the public benefit. There is no probability of a contest. The will will be offered for probate to-morrow. It is [illegible] in New York or Westchester county.

PREPARING FOR WAR

VICKSBURG Aug 10—Permanent organization of the Mexican war committee was effected here to day for the purpose of enrolling volunteers and providing for their dispatch to the seat of war in the event of war being declared against that country.

AN APPEAL FOR AID

GALVESTON Aug 10—Gov Ireland to-day issued a proclamation asking for relief for the drouth sufferers.

SPORTING NOTES.

THE CHICAGO RACES

CHICAGO, Aug 10—At Washington park the weather was showery, the track good, and the attendance very good.

Three-quarters mile—Donovan won, Fanchette second, Vensita third; time 1 16½. Mutuals paid $11 8[illegible].

Extra race, three quarters mile—Modesty won, Mountain Range second, Finality and Waukesha ran a dead heat for third; time 1 16¾. Mutuals paid $[illegible] 40.

Mile—Irish Pat won, Dawn of Day second, Fred Wooley third; time 1 44½. Mutuals paid $[illegible] 0.

One and one eighth miles—Jim Gray won, Ocean second, Lieri third; time 1 55¾. Mutuals paid $[illegible] 80.

Three-quarters mile—Hurda won, Ovid second, Alumonia third; time 1 1[illegible]. Mutuals paid $1 [illegible]0.

One and one half miles—Punka won, Mamie Hunt second, Queen Esther third; time [illegible]. Mutuals paid $8 [illegible]0.

Hurdle race, short course—Ecuador won by a length, Fulls second, Bu[illegible]ra third; time [illegible] 51.

THE SARATOGA RACES

SARATOGA Aug 10—First race, purse of $400 for maidens all ages, three quarters of a mile—Lord Lorne won, Tambourette second, Peconic third; time 1 16¾.

Second race, purse of $500, one mile and 500 yards—Barnum won, Asceno second, Free Knight third; time [illegible] 15¼.

Third race, five furlongs, for 2 year olds—Laredo won, Lizzie Krepps second, Grisette third; time 1 0[illegible].

Fourth race, one mile, sweepstakes—Falconer won, Petticoat second, Little Minnie third; time 1 4[illegible].

Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, two and one-quarter miles—Bourke Cochran won, Abraham second, Bucephalus third; time, [illegible].

MONMOUTH PARK RACES

MONMOUTH PARK Aug 10—First race, handicap, [illegible] all ages, one mile and one sixteenth—Pomona won by a head, Longstop second, Dry Monopole third; time, 1 5[illegible].

Second race, August stakes, 2 year olds, three quarters of a mile—Santa Rita won by a neck, Lou [illegible] second, Oriflamme third; time 1 1[illegible].

Third race, West End Hotel stakes, [illegible] year old fillies, mile and a half—Dewdrop won by a neck, Frolosco second, Lure Rye third; time 2 4[illegible].

Fourth race, free handicap, mile and quarter—War Eagle won by a length, Springaeid second, Heel and Toe third; time 2 1[illegible].

Fifth race, selling, purse for 3 year olds and upwards, three quarters of a mile—Marsh Redon won by a length, Ben Thompson second, Top [illegible] third; time 1 1[illegible].

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON Aug 10—Washington 8, St Louis 3.

WASHINGTON Aug 10—After sustaining fifteen consecutive defeats the Washington club braced up to-day and managed to win a game from the St Louis Maroons by good batting.

NEW YORK Aug 10—Detroit 7, New York 10.

BOSTON Aug 10—Kansas City 3, Boston [illegible].

PHILADELPHIA Aug 10—Chicago [illegible], Philadelphia [illegible].

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHIST TRIAL.

CHICAGO Aug 10—At 11 o'clock this morning the defense in the anarchist case announced that the defense rested. Therefore this morning has been mainly spent in impeaching the testimony of Gilmer. In rebuttal the state introduced a number of witnesses including Judge Cole of the Iowa supreme court, ex U. S. District Attorney Tuthill of Chicago and other prominent men who all testified that Gilmer's reputation for truth and veracity was good.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the state closed its case. The defense had nothing to offer in rebuttal and court adjourned until to-morrow morning to allow counsel time to arrange the order of the speeches. The testimony this afternoon was devoted mostly to two objects—evidence in rebuttal to prove the good character of Gilmer, an important witness for the state, and that of ten or twelve police officers who were present at the riot who swore that they had neither revolvers nor clubs in their hands before the bomb exploded and saw none in the hands of the other officers. Among other witnesses who testified to the good character of Gilmer were six or seven residents of Des Moines Ia, among them being ex Gov Samuel Merrill and ex-City Marshal George Christ. It is expected that the arguments of both sides together with the judge's charge to the jury will occupy nearly if not quite three days and that the jury will retire Friday night, and possibly return their verdict Saturday morning.

SQUIRE AND FLYNN

NEW YORK Aug 10—The grand jury have indicted Squire and Flynn.

Commissioner Squire has been arrested by Inspector Byrnes to answer the indictment found by the grand jury against him. Flynn has also surrendered himself.

The hearing before Mayor Grace of the charges against Squire was continued this morning, and the entire session taken up in hearing Squire's testimony.

Maurice B. Flynn was bailed this afternoon by his father in law Theodore Moss.

In his examination before Mayor Grace to-day Squire testified that he had prepared the noted letter to Flynn at the dictation of Herbert O. Thompson in the latter's office but had supposed the letter had been destroyed. Before the testimony was concluded Squire and Flynn were arrested on the strength of indictments returned against them by the grand jury.

MURDERED HIS WIFE

ALLAN N Y Aug 10—James W. Davis this afternoon murdered his wife Mrs Ella W. Davis, terribly [illegible] his mother Mrs Joseph Davis. He also attempted to take the life of his sister. He is evidently insane.

PAWNBROKERS DETECTIVES AND STOLEN PROPERTY.

PORTLAND Aug 1[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Would you [illegible] tell me

First—Whether detectives in this state [illegible] legally demand money of pawnbrokers as indemnification for stolen property which is to be returned to owner.

Second—Are pawnbrokers entitled to indemnification for stolen property received by them as claimed by owner thereof. M. M.

First—No. Second—No.

A great deal of stolen property finds its way to pawnshops. Often pawnbrokers assist detectives to apprehend thieves and detectives of course desire to have their cooperation. It has been the habit of Portland detectives to try to get pawnbrokers reimbursed for money advanced upon stolen goods so that in future the brokers will not attempt to conceal stolen [illegible]. Here is a case in point. A gentleman loses by theft a suit of clothes which cost him $40. The suit is pawned for $12. A month later the detective finds it in a pawn shop. The loser could recover the property by replevin suit but as the amount advanced by the broker is usually no more than what would be regarded a reasonable reward it is paid in nine cases out of ten.

Portland Mechanics' Fair [illegible] A S WHITING superintendent, 2 Stark st

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

A Graphic Account of the Riots at Belfast.

TERRIBLE SCENES OF HATRED.

The Authorities Take Active Steps toward Suppressing Disorder—The Cholera Epidemic in Europe—Cable Notes

BELFAST Aug 10—Five thousand troops and [illegible]00 constables occupy the disturbed districts. The presence of police tends to increase instead of suppress the disorder. The Protestants declare that the Catholics were the aggressors by wrecking Protestant houses while the Catholics are equally certain that the Protestants were the aggressors. Of one thing there is no doubt—never did two mobs of different religious display a more bloodthirsty desire to kill or maim each other. During the fighting on Sunday and Monday when ever powder ran short, [illegible] on both sides with [illegible] and implements ground grains of blasting powder into a size suitable for small arms while boys of tender age melted lead into bullets and slugs. While the rioters were firing youths and women stood behind them busily loading spare guns in order to prevent a waste of time. The fusillade lasted until 10 o'clock yesterday evening when the ammunition gave out and a tacit truce [illegible] both sides removing their dead and wounded to their homes. Both sides are doing their utmost to hide their losses.

On Monday the Protestants received a welcome addition of twenty five rifles and much ammunition from Ballymaccarett sympathizers, while Ballynahinch nationalists sent the Catholics a supply of ammunition and many revolvers of the type called "sweethearts." The plenitude of weapons will constitute the gravest danger in the future. There is a general demand for a house to house search for arms.

THE POLICE HATED

A visitor who has been studying the cause of the riots says it is useless mincing matters. The police have fired upon and slain people from panic, not from vindictiveness. The people have friends dead or dying and it is worse than useless to say they will not attack the police. The latter now represent the people's deadly death dealing enemies. Friends and neighbors of the killed and wounded all regard the police as foes. Their bare presence is a terror to be repulsed and excludes the idea of wantonness. This is now the great supreme difficulty.

Numerous complaints have been made of the behavior of the police. One citizen says that while going home through a quiet street he was stopped by several constables who rudely searched him, ordered him to give an account of himself and then imperatively commanded him to go home at once. Another writes that three constables who drifted into a respectable tobacconist shop, upon seeing a pouch engraved with a likeness of Chamberlain flung it down, cursing Chamberlain for going against them. One of them addressing a lady behind the counter said: "You're afraid of the Tipperary boys. I put six bullets into an Orangeman last night and I'll give them double to night. If I had my own I wouldn't leave one."

Maurice Healy member of parliament for Cork city, has been instructed on behalf of the widow of constable Gardiner who was killed during the Orange riots here to claim from the city an indemnity of £10,000 for his death.

SUPPRESSING THE RIOT

The magistrates dealt severely with rioters who were tried to-day. Throughout the day and evening sullen crowds gathered on the streets. A desire to renew the rioting was evident but fear of the troops prevented an outbreak.

The Queen's Island men rejected the magistrates' appeal to return to their homes in small bodies instead of in a compact crowd. They carried a good supply of missiles for use in the event of being attacked. Bands of youths and girls continue to indulge in rowdyism. Clergymen of all creeds are visiting the worst districts in the city and are trying to persuade the people to preserve the peace. Shops and other business places in the city remain open as usual. Notice has been served on wholesale spirit and beer dealers warning them that a penalty of £10 will be inflicted for selling drink for consumption in the vicinity of their premises.

TWO MORE MEN KILLED

BELFAST Aug 10—Temporary quiet has been restored, thanks to the tactical distribution of the military forces. The persons wounded in the riots are making fine progress towards recovery except Inspector Bull of the Royal Irish constabulary who is dying. Inquests are being held on the bodies of those killed and the funerals of some of the victims will be held to day. Several persons were wounded in a riot at Springfield this morning.

BELFAST Aug 10—About 5 o'clock this afternoon two men were shot by disorderly persons in different parts of the city. One of the men was shot while in a Catholic cemetery, attending the funeral of a victim of the recent riots. Special constables are being enrolled. The military are taking the place of the police. A fund has been opened for the relief of the families of the killed.

IRISH NOTES

LONDON, Aug 10—The Dublin Gazette announces that Belfast and Londonderry have again been proclaimed under military rule.

There has been no more rioting in Belfast up to midnight to-night.

Mr Biggar in a speech before the Catholic committee this evening said that the justices and Protestant clergy of Belfast encouraged the rioting and acted unjustly. The mayor of Belfast he said ought to be put in the dock as a criminal.

THE CUTTING CASE.

OPINION AT MEXICO

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) Aug 10—News of the sentence of Cutting was received here without surprise but it is not generally believed that he will serve out his sentence. Leading newspapers are discussing it in its legal aspect and with excitement. The daily organ of the legal fraternity of the capital has a long article on the case, citing many other similar cases and a long array of local opinions coming to the conclusion that Mexico stands on sound legal ground. The Siglo Diez y Nueve supporter of the administration takes the same view and urges that both governments adhere to the spirit of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which in its twenty first article provides for a careful and amicable adjustment of all questions of difference in a spirit of good neighborship.

ALL QUIET AT EL PASO

DENVER Col Aug 10—El Paso special: Everything is very quiet to day and what little excitement prevails does not come to the surface. The immediate cause for this tranquil state of affairs is an exchange of views had last evening between the municipal authorities of Paso del Norte and this place. Both sides have additional police officers on duty and any rash act will be readily suppressed. Cutting is still in jail and the time for starting for Chihuahua has not been made known. The absence of any Washington news this morning relative to international complications causes anxiety among many.

ALL QUIET ON THE BORDER

EL PASO Aug 10—There are no new changes to-night in the Cutting imbroglio. Both sides of the river are quiet and awaiting further developments from their respective capitals, both state and national. It is reported that many Mexican troops are endeavoring to desert but their officers watch them very closely. El Paso has three volunteer companies fully armed and equipped with the best improved firearms, contributed by local merchants.

AN AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT PROMISED

WASHINGTON Aug 10—It was stated at the war and navy departments to-day that while the fighting branches of the government are in their customary condition of readiness for action offensive or defensive, the present difficulties with Mexico are as yet the exclusive concern of the diplomatic branch and that no movement of troops or vessels have been ordered with a view of possible warfare. At the state department it is said that there is nothing new which it would be proper to make public at present but that there is no reason to doubt an amicable adjustment of the Cutting affair. It is unofficially learned that correspondence now in progress is expected to bring about definite results of some kind within a few days and that the direct objects sought to be accomplished by this government are first the release of Cutting [illegible]

ITALY

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

ROME Aug 10—To-day's returns from the cholera infected districts in Italy are: Barletta 1[illegible] new cases and 51 deaths; Bologna 11 new cases and [illegible] deaths; Ravenna 4 new cases and 10 deaths; Pescantina [illegible] new cases and 5 deaths; Bendola [illegible] new cases and 3 deaths, and 63 new cases and [illegible] deaths elsewhere.

The Austro Hungarian reports are: Trieste [illegible] new cases and 2 deaths; Fiume [illegible] new cases and [illegible] deaths.

PARIS Aug 10—Cholera of a virulent character has attacked the French troops in Tonquin. The [illegible] of the medical staff has succumbed to the [illegible]

AUSTRIA

PARTING OF THE EMPERORS

GASTEIN Aug 10—Emperor William took his departure to-day for Ems. Emperor Franz Joseph accompanied him to the station and the two monarchs amid the cheers of the crowds which [illegible], grasped and bid each other farewell, with a [illegible] profusion of affectionate demonstration. They embraced and kissed each other several times.

ENGLAND.

A SPEECH BY SULLIVAN

LONDON, Aug 10—T D Sullivan, member of parliament for Dublin at a meeting of the National league [illegible] here to-day made a speech [illegible] He maintained that until tenants in Ireland had sufficient food and clothing for themselves and their families their landlords could have no just claim to rent. Sullivan counseled the Irish people to act according to the law of self preservation which he reminded them was the first law of nature. The Belfast rioting he argued was based upon prejudice and feelings that had grown up under the encouraging influence of "foreign misrule" and was of a nature utterly at variance with the real Irish people.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

LONDON Aug 10—The queen's speech on the reassembling of parliament will be of remarkable brevity. Beyond reference to foreign relations probably no subject of importance will be touched on and the speech will be confined to the business of the session.

CABLE NOTES.

LONDON Aug 10—Owing to rainy weather in Russia during the past fortnight grain is rotting in the fields and farmers are greatly depressed.

Advices from Tientsin say that excitement prevails there over a report that the island of Saghalien on the Pacific coast has been occupied by Russia.

Prof Grill composer of German church music is dead.

GERMANY

MOVEMENTS OF DE GIERS

BERLIN Aug 10 M de Giers Russian minister for foreign affairs, who arrived here while Emperor William and Prince Bismarck were at Gastein with Emperor Franz Joseph, Count Kalnoky Austrian prime minister and Prince Hohenlohe governor of Alsace Lorraine to-day after visiting the German foreign office quitted Berlin and went to Franzensbad.

OUR EXHIBIT IN SAN FRANCISCO

S F Chronicle

The headquarters of the department of Oregon in Odd Fellows building are thronged daily with visitors, admiring the display of products and making inquiries regarding the state from which come these wonderful productions. The department occupies the spacious room on the ground floor of the building at the corner of Seventh and Market streets. The front of the headquarters on Market street is gracefully draped with the national colors and the walls and ceiling are likewise adorned with red white and blue. Garlands of Oregon cedar branches festoon the ceiling and the walls display the United States coat of arms and the badges of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Legion of Honor (composed of officers of the regular army who participated in the late war). Photographs neatly framed also hang on the walls representing various subjects of interest to those who are interested in Oregon. There are the photographs of Gov Z F Moody, Secretary of State Earhart and United States Judge Deady as well as photographic representations of picturesque Oregon scenery, public buildings and schoolhouses and of Eugene City, The Dalles and Astoria. An oil painting of Mount Hood as seen from the Willamette river is also exhibited.

Everything in the room came from Oregon even to the gas fixtures, tables and chairs. Perhaps the most noticeable object is one found in the collection of Oregon woods. It is a seven foot cut from a log of burl maple the greater part of which is covered with burls from four to six inches thick and extending in some instances entirely around the tree. A piece has been sawn from one of these burls the surfaces polished and the piece returned to its place and attached with a hinge showing the beautiful finish of which this popular ornamental wood is susceptible. The woods on exhibition were shown at the New Orleans exposition and attracted much attention there.

The next in importance in this collection is a large shield composed of many different Oregon woods skillfully and tastily combined and polished and presented by the Women's Christian Temperance union. It bears the society's motto—"In God We Trust"—in the upper part and in the center W C T U and Portland Or. The letters are all composed of Oregon minerals, the W C T U being respectively of gold, silver, copper and iron. There is a piece of the stalk of a specimen of sagebrush two inches in diameter and a hazel butt with a diameter of more than two inches. A plank of Oregon wavy maple an inch and a half in thickness and showing the beautiful waves alike on both sides is seen as well as samples of Alaska cedar (grown in Oregon) myrtle, manzanita six inches or more in diameter, several specimens of mountain mahogany, wavy ash, plain ash, fir, cedar, etc. and pine cones near [illegible] a foot in length. A panel of Oregon woods from Josephine county combines black oak, white oak, laurel, yellow pine, sugar pine, cedar, fir, maple, ash, balm and alder. On a pyramidal stand in the center of the room are shown glass jars of fruit and all kinds of grain. The fruits are preserved by some process not [illegible] and include cherries of the common varieties and of the Oregon "Bing" cherry which is a cross produced by J. S. Morgan of Portland between the white Royal Ann and the Black Republican. This latter is not a political variety but is said to be the most popular cherry in the Portland market. There is a six inch section of a cherry limb bearing such a profusion of fruit that as it stands in the jar it is only by close observation that one can tell that the jar is not full of closely packed cherries. Yet all in the jar are attached to the limb. Strawberries two inches in diameter and peach plums of which twelve weigh forty eight ounces are in the collection together with specimen jars of pears, gooseberries, raspberries, currants etc. The stand referred to upon which this exhibit is exposed is made of a great variety of Oregon woods. Its framework is of maple and the moldings and carved ornamental work of black walnut. The stand throughout is beautifully and intricately inlaid and veneered with maple burl and plain manzanita, mountain mahogany and other native woods.

The exhibit of grains and grasses is very complete and includes timothy grass eight feet high and with heads eight and ten inches in length some samples of which are stated to be from fields which produced 4½ tons to the acre. There is red top, mesquite, Kentucky blue grass, rye grass, native bunch grass and red and white clover and a variety of clover believed to be a cross between the red and the white which grows eighteen inches in height and has a white blossom. The blue grass is largely grown in Oregon of late for grazing, and the native bunch grass is prized all over the coast wherever it grows because it retains its value for feed when the hills are parched and dry in summer. Not only does the grass retain nutritive value but the ripened seeds which it does not lose as it stands add materially to its value for feed.

Among the varieties of wheat are samples of Egyptian wheat from a field producing forty bushels to the acre, seven headed Egyptian, black African, white Australian, Chili, Chief, big club, purple club, English purple velvet, red amber, fish tole Oregon white, Folsey Mediterranean, Mayflower, Clawson, New Zealand and others.

Quite a complete case of minerals is exhibited including samples of blocks and of sculpture in Sheridan freestone, a stone which has been tested by long use in fire places and found to stand fire and to be a valuable building stone, dressing easily. The freestone from The Dalles differs somewhat in color and texture from the Sheridan specimen but is also said to dress easily and to possess ample strength for all building purposes. There are also samples of green and gray variegated marble, gold quartz, silver and galena ore, copper formations, native sulphur and many other mineral specimens.

The department of Utah and Idaho has its headquarters with the Oregon department.

There are English side oats, Hopeton, surprise, welcome, short club, Russian, black winter and other varieties of oats and two, four and six rowed barley as well as samples of rye.

Some fine Angora pelts with the long mohair, and some specimens of unwashed merino wool are exhibited, the latter in a glass case.

BUSINESS FOR YOU.

You who have come to Oregon and Washington for the purpose of bettering your financial condition

LISTEN TO MY MUSIC

Come and hear the band play at La Camas. It is not the horn or brass bugle racket but it is

THE REAL MUSIC

Of the hammer and saw, the woodman's ax and the lumberman's hurrah, the whirr of wheels, the hum of machinery and the

SONG OF THE HOUSE BUILDER

The musicians, like yourselves, are brave men from the East who have come here to cast their lot in the bright valleys of the Pacific Northwest and

FOUND AT LA CAMAS

What you will find if you go there a chance to build a home and an opportunity for business.

THE LA CAMAS COMPANIES

Control the largest industrial enterprises in the Northwest. They have put a solid quarter of

A MILLION OF DOLLARS

Into the development of a magnificent scheme of employing industries, which are now fully and successfully established. You can buy town lots and lands cheaper near the solid mills and factories of La Camas than you can get them in the [illegible] railroad town on the Pacific coast.

FARMS CAN BE BOUGHT

Cheaper in the vicinity than they can be had anywhere else in Oregon or Washington.

MARKETS OF PRODUCE

And facilities of transportation lines are cheaper [illegible] any other point within the [illegible]

TO GET THERE

Take the steamer Traveler, at the foot of Alder street, Portland. The fare is but 25 cents and it will take you but a day or two to prove for yourselves what truth there is in our assertion that at La Camas and vicinity you will find the best place to locate it is possible to find in this whole country. Come and see me and don't go away till I have shown you what there is in the country. It will pay you to come and see what there is in us. If you don't stay more than an hour or two to look over the immense mills, the fine wharves and the great tunnel, all the work of the past thirty months.

D. H. STEARNS, Manager.

PACIFIC COAST.

Hank Vaughan, Oregon's Bad Man, Dangerously Wounded.

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE

An Editor Shoots a Deputy Marshal—Seizure of Opium—An Idaho Gambler Shot and Killed

PENDLETON Aug 10—Hank Vaughan was shot by W H Folliwell at Centerville last night at 7 o'clock in Donica's store. Vaughan was making a few purchases when Folliwell entered and began firing. One ball took effect entering near the right nipple passing through the right arm and ranging downward. Four other shots were fired without any effect. Folliwell ran out after the shooting but Vaughan overtook him and managed to secure a second pistol that Folliwell had on his person. Folliwell was brought to town and placed in jail last night and will have a preliminary examination to-morrow. He says the reason he did the shooting was that Vaughan and his gang made him dance in a saloon at Centerville at the muzzle of pistols five weeks ago. Vaughan lies at his [illegible] in Centerville in a dangerous condition. He was not armed during the shooting.

CALIFORNIA

THE LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO Aug 10—In the senate to-day Spencer introduced a resolution to adjourn sine die on Thursday. Del Valle moved to make the resolution a special order for Thursday at 3 o'clock, adopted.

In the assembly the bill to repeal section 1422 of the civil code was passed to-day by a vote of 53 to 1. This is the bill which the supreme court recently interpreted as confirming riparian rights.

The assembly special investigation committee on the charges of incompetency made against Supreme Court Justices Morrison and Sharpstein made their report to-day. They report that the charges are entirely groundless as the evidence taken showed that neither mental nor physical incompetency existed on the part of either of the justices and they ask that the charges against said justices be dismissed. Further consideration of the report was laid over.

SHOT BY AN EDITOR.

SACRAMENTO Aug 10—A shooting affray took place this evening between Milton McWhorter, editor of the Marysville Democrat and Thomas G Robinson deputy U S marshal. Robinson came up to McWhorter who was sitting in front of the state house and asked him if he was the author of a newspaper clipping he showed him. Receiving an affirmative reply Robinson struck McWhorter, and in the scuffle which followed McWhorter drew a pistol and shot Robinson in the abdomen. The wound will probably prove fatal. McWhorter has been placed under arrest.

SEIZURE OF OPIUM

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10—Twenty pounds of opium valued at $225 was seized on the steamer Mexico soon after her arrival from Victoria and Port Townsend to-day. The drug was found in a package sent through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, to Hau Kee & Co, 616 Dupont street. It is claimed that the opium came from Port Townsend, and hence was not liable to duty but as it was unstamped it was taken under the provision that authorizes the seizure of all opium not bearing the necessary stamps.

PERSONAL

T T Strible and wife leave to morrow overland for Portland.

C A Clayton will leave Wednesday for Portland.

B J Stone and family leave the latter part of this month or early in September and G W Pittock and Fort Von Orlerstadt on the 18th.

Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla returns on the 15th.

CONSULAR DISTRICT ENLARGED

The consular district over which the British consul in this city has jurisdiction has recently been enlarged so as to embrace the states of California, Oregon and Nevada and the territories of Washington, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. Formerly the district included only California, Oregon and Washington territory.

CRUSHED IN THE ICE.

The schooner Bonanza which arrived this afternoon from the Arctic brings news that the whaling bark John Carver was crushed in the ice north of St Lawrence island June 21. The vessel is a total loss. The crew were saved. The Carver was owned by Wm Lewis of New Bedford.

LOGAN

Gen John A Logan and party will leave here on the [illegible]th for Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma. After a short visit to the two latter places they will proceed to Portland to return east by way of the Northern Pacific.

AN INSPECTION ORDERED

Orders have been received from Washington by Henry W Sawtelle surgeon of the United States marine hospital at San Francisco to inspect the condition of the service at Portland and Port Townsend.

FIRE IN A POWDER MILL.

SANTA CRUZ Aug 10—One of the buildings of the California powder works, known as the pulverizing room was burned last night. The machinery destroyed was very valuable, and the loss will reach several thousand dollars. The company have a duplicate mill of the same character and consequently the works will not be compelled to stop.

SAN JOSE WELCOMES THE VETERANS

SAN JOSE Aug 10—San Jose to-day extended her welcome to the G A R. Trains brought several thousand people into the city. At the reception the speakers were Gens Logan, Fairchild and Burnette, Gov Noble of Maine, Lieut-Gov Lee of Ohio and Mayor Breyfogle.

IDAHO

GAMBLER KILLED BY A DEPUTY SHERIFF

SPOKANE FALLS W T Aug 10—A telegram from Murray Idaho received here this afternoon states that Major Tilley a well-known sporting man who keeps a dancehouse in Murray was shot and killed last night by a deputy sheriff. No particulars have been received.

MONTANA

WILL RESIGN

ST PAUL Aug 10—A Livingston Mont special says: As congress made no appropriation to pay the salaries of the superintendent of the Yellowstone park and his assistants, Superintendent Wear says he will immediately resign.

THE ALKI AFLOAT

VICTORIA Aug 10—The steamer Alki floated off the reef and is undergoing temporary repairs. Considerable of the cargo of coal had to be thrown overboard.

DEATH OF GEN. R. N. McLAREN

The following is taken from the editorial page of the Saint Paul Pioneer Press of July 31:

The Pioneer Press has seldom had to record an event which has been so widely and sincerely deplored as the death last evening of Gen. Robert N. McLaren. He had been in ill health for more than a year past but his friends were wholly unprepared for the painful surprise and shock of his sudden death. Few men had a wider circle of friends and acquaintance in St Paul and throughout the state or stood more solidly in their esteem, and there is not one of them all in whose private sorrow will not be mingled a keen sense of public loss. For it is only when a man like him—always active in behalf of important public interests and full of earnest public sympathies—is taken away that he is appreciated at his full value or that the space he has filled in the world's tumultuous life can be fairly measured. His whole life indeed private and public was an honorable, upright and useful one and a considerable portion of it was devoted to the public service. He filled worthily and with scrupulous fidelity a series of public employments in the military and civil service. It may be truly said of him that he never betrayed a trust or a friend. It resulted from the breadth of his public feeling that he took a deep interest in politics. He long held a leading position in the councils of the republican party, and he always exercised a wholesome influence in [illegible] as he aided in shaping its action in local [illegible] national politics. He was a genial and kindly natured man whose private virtues inspired the warmest and most steadfast attachments. But public comment must pause on the threshold of that inner circle of personal affections whose grief is not to be consoled even by the assurance of the keenest public sympathy.

Most of the old residents of Portland will remember Mr McLaren as a resident from 1851 to about 18[illegible]. He was at one time associated in business with Hon H W Corbett of this city. While here he won many warm friends and is held in pleasant remembrance by all who knew him. They can but feel a deep sense of sorrow and regret at the departure of another of the young pioneer merchants of 1852. Mr McLaren was born in 1827 at Geneva N Y, was a graduate of Union college [illegible] to Oregon in 1851 and removed [illegible] Minnesota in 18[illegible]. At the outbreak of the war he raised a company of soldiers and tendered his services to the government. He was captain, then [illegible] and afterwards colonel on an expedition under Gen Sibley. He was brevetted brigadier-general [illegible] meritorious services.

The Secret of Living

[illegible] SARSAPARILLA CURES BLOOD AND LIVER [illegible] Scrofula, Taint, Rheumatism, [illegible] Swelling, Gout, Goitre, [illegible] Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be received from many leading physicians and [illegible] of families throughout the land endorsing it in the highest terms. We are constantly [illegible] letters from the most reliable sources and we recommend it as the best known remedy for the cure of the above diseases.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND WEDNESDAY, AUG 11, 1886

THE INFAMY OF NEW YORK POLITICS

The death of Hubert O Thompson has been the means of unearthing another piece of political rascality in New York city A corrupt and illegal bargain between Rollin M Squire, commissioner of public works, and Maurice B Flynn, a sub-boss of the county democracy under Thompson, has been exposed, as all such infamous deeds usually are, through newspaper enterprise. The following letter, printed in fac simile in the New York papers, needs no interpretation

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1884

Maurice B Flynn, Esq: Dear Sir—In consideration of your securing not less than four county democracy aldermen who shall vote for my confirmation as commissioner of public works in the event that the mayor shall send in my name for that office I hereby agree to place my resignation as commissioner in case of confirmation in your hands whenever you may demand the same and further to make no appointments in said office without your approval and to make such removals therein as you may suggest and request and to transact the business of said office as you may direct Very truly yours ROLLIN M SQUIRE

The letter is genuine, and neither Squire nor Flynn has attempted the useless farce of a denial. Contrary to the precedent in the exposure of the Tweed frauds, the district attorney did not remain passive until a private citizen made complaint and forced a legal inquiry On the contrary, the grand jury's attention was called at once to this infamously illegal bargain, and yesterday, the dispatches inform us, both men were indicted.

Just how this letter became public is not known, although the truth is not hard to surmise. Hubert O. Thompson's leadership of the county democracy had been notoriously of the most unscrupulous character His method of control over men and offices was that of having tools who feared his power and were held subservient to his will by the knowledge of crimes that if exposed would land the perpetrator in the penitentiary. The Squire letter, although written to Flynn, was held and used by Thompson. That the New York county democracy, under such leadership, was a strong unit in the politics of the city and state, is little wonder Therefore when the knowledge of Thompson's demise was spread through the city the scenes about his death bed were remarkable in the extreme. The politicians whose secrets Thompson kept crowded into the chambers of the dead man and literally rifled his safe, bureau drawers, etc., to find if there remained any inculpating papers A well known emissary of Squire was there, but the document whose destruction his master so much desired escaped the hands that sought it, and within a few hours saw the light of publication. That such a document was in existence had long been believed Twelve months ago Mayor Grace declared that Mr. Squire was an unfit man to be at the head of so important a department as that of public works. Mr Grace said he was convinced that there was a letter in existence written by Mr Squire before his confirmation, in which he expressed his willingness to resign when asked to do so by the holders of the letter Without doubt the newspapers had been anxious to get possession of such a document from the first moment that its existence had been suspected, and in the overhauling of private papers that occurred in the dead man's rooms it is more than likely the sharp eyes of a reporter were the first to make the discovery

There are other charges preferred against Commissioner Squire, and it is claimed that the unfortunate death of Thompson will disclose a most gigantic scheme of rascality The great new Croton aqueduct now building, the Subway contract, and the Broadway railway are believed to be parts of one big political scheme to make of New York county the rotten borough which is to control the state of New York, and consequently the whole country when the next presidential contest takes place History can not repeat itself so often that it is not readily forgotten. Tweed had just such a scheme—though not half so big—to control the election of 1872. Only exposure prevented its consummation.

PATERNAL GOVERNMENT

The friends of paternal government inquire why, since the state of New York owns and administers the Erie canal with fair success, the federal government might not own and administer a great railway to the advantage of the people, or a great telegraph, as Senator Edmunds so strenuously advocated In this country private capitalists built the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific railways, but the government helped the Union Pacific by a great gift of land, loaned it and the Central Pacific some $60,000,000, and yet the government does not own a single share in the road and holds a second mortgage for its money and the government helped the Northern Pacific by a vast and valuable land grant. On the other hand, when England wanted a railway in India she invited capitalists to build it for her and guaranteed them five per cent on their money They built the road England has a representative in its directory, receives an income of seven per cent., which pays the capitalists the guaranteed five per cent. and the two per cent. profit has enabled England to abolish the income tax in India England and Belgium run cheap governmental telegraphs, and France runs the railways and telegraph both as government enterprises but the railway experiment we believe is a costly one.

If England can own and run a railway enterprise at a profit in India and a cheap telegraph enterprise without loss in Great Britain, why cannot we do it in America? We can do it but the question is would it be the wisest thing to do? As paternal governments England, Belgium and France do thousands things that we do not undertake, though nothing more strictly "paternal" than the prohibitory law that obtains in a few of our states To illustrate, take the postal telegraph that Senator Edmunds advocated before being frightened by sleeping in the same bed with the corporation lawyers of the [illegible] of this scheme that Mr Edmunds is [illegible] why then the Knights of Labor are right in their demand that "the government shall obtain under its right of eminent domain all the railroads, telegraphs and telephones in the country, and that hereafter no charter or license be issued to any corporation to construct or operate any means of transporting intelligence, passengers or freight." The Knights of Labor, when they ask the government "to take away from private and corporate ownership all the railroads, telegraphs and telephones, and make them the property of the people to be administered by the government in the interest of the people," are more ingenuous than Mr Edmunds we will not assume, out of respect for his repute as an able lawyer, that they are more logical. The government might hire the carriage and delivery of telegrams as it now hires the carriage of the mails, but the government never claimed under the constitution, as Mr Edmunds does, the power to build, buy, and operate railroads, steamboats and stage coaches, wherewith to perform the postal service.

The U S supreme court has decided that telegraph companies were subject to the regulating power of congress in respect to their foreign and interstate business that a telegraph company occupies the same relation to commerce as a carrier of messages that a railroad does as a carrier of goods, that both companies are instruments of commerce, and their business is commerce itself" And this decision is the limitation of the federal power on this subject. It may regulate, while it cannot prohibit, nor carry on nor absorb to itself interstate commerce. The great constitutional lawyer, Edmunds, would however wrench and strain the constitution to justify the sweeping demand of the Knights of Labor, whom he pretends to despise, and he would trample under foot Jefferson's sound maxim, "That country is governed best that is governed least."

If Mr. Edmunds's paternal scheme of postal telegraphy was adopted it would add 26,000 office holders to the present army of stipendiaries. It would only secure cheap telegraphy for the people at the expense of an annual deficit which would swell the appropriation bills. The government has no more business to tax itself to furnish the people with cheap telegraphy and railway service than it has to tax itself to furnish the people with cheap bread, tobacco or whisky. No wonder Mr Edmunds did not feel inclined to dig up the dead body of his "Postal Telegraph Bill." No man of a sound business brain, in distinction from the narrow, sharp and technical intellect of a lawyer, would have ever proposed so preposterous a measure no wonder a man who could frame such a bill could vote for the oleomargarine act as an honest expression of the revenue creating and police powers of the Federal government. Corporations know that it is not policy to force the government, even in the legitimate shape of the regulation of interstate commerce to interfere between them and the people they know that there is a hereafter, they know that if an open, earnest conflict ever ensues the court, the congress and all politicians will be forced to side with the people or be railroaded to the devil, and that it is the part of wisdom not to stimulate popular hostility by injustice or unrelenting extortion In other words the commercial common sense of capital ought in the long run to guard it from the folly of becoming the architect of its own ruin An enlightened sense of self interest ought to avoid serious collision between the corporations and the people The socialists, communists and anarchists are really few and faint in America, and we are really as peaceful and homogeneous a people to-day as we were in colonial times, allowing for the enormous difference in population.

New York was Dutch Swedes and Finns peopled New Jersey, Roman Catholics Maryland, French Protestants the Carolinas, Puritans New England, while the scum and vice of Alsatia and all the worst districts of London settled Virginia We are relatively more law-abiding and peaceful a people than we were when Shay's rebellion in Massachusetts and the whisky war in Pennsylvania disturbed the administration of Washington, when fifty years ago anti Catholic mobs burned convents and anti slavery mobs lynched abolitionists in New England and Illinois.

Business common sense ought to fairly settle all serious troubles without the government having to become a railway and telegraph operator as well as banker for the nation, which is the heroic remedy that Doctor Edmunds proposed for the health of the state. Ex-President Arthur was a keener observer than Edmunds when he said the other day, "I think we are a strong government by a strong people when New York can punish its own boycotters, when Chicago can imprison its anarchists, when Mississippi can arrest her own ku-klux, and when Missouri can arrest and punish its train wreckers"

BAYARD AND THE CUTTING CASE

Secretary Bayard is lame in his treatment of the Cutting case. "If," says he, "Cutting had stabbed his Mexican rival in Texas, instead of merely attacking his reputation, does any one pretend that Mexico could have tried him for murder Certainly not"

Certainly not, because the case supposed by Secretary Bayard is not a parallel case nor even in the slightest degree similar Cutting was domiciled in Mexico He published a libel there, for which he was arrested whereupon he settled by a retraction But he caused the libel to be reprinted in a Texas paper, and the paper containing it was circulated in Mexico It is even alleged that he circulated it in Mexico with his own hand The offense complained of by Mexico consisted not in the reprinting of the libel in Texas, but in its publication and circulation in Mexico and as Cutting was in Mexico and liable to her laws he was made to answer for it. The offense for which Mexico punishes him was committed in Mexico, not in the United States Our dispatches yesterday gave the Mexican law on the subject, which is entirely just and clear

The Chicago *Times*, a journal of democratic antecedents and sympathies, discusses the subject plainly and fairly, thus

Nobody has claimed for Mexico the faculty of making laws for this country nor that of extending the jurisdiction of Mexican courts to offenses committed against the public laws of this country That is not Cutting's case His offense was against the person, the character the reputation of a Mexican citizen, and was recognized and punishable as such by the laws in both countries The person injured in his character and reputation by the offense is entitled to redress by the laws of both But it results from the argument of Mr Bayard that he cannot get it under the laws or in the courts of either The offender an American subject and the offended a Mexican subject both reside in Mexico (The offender wishes to slander his Mexican neighbor to destroy the character and good name of his wife or family let us suppose To execute his hellish purpose he causes to be published a monstrous slander in a newspaper on the other side of the boundary The party injured cannot get redress under the law of his own country because the offender is an American subject and uttered his slander across the line and he cannot get redress under the law of this country because both the offender and himself live in Mexico

It is impossible to accept the conclusion to which Mr Bayard's argument logically leads It is therefore hard to believe that it is valid so far as concerns crimes against the individual to which only Mexican statute appears to be intended to apply That statute clearly is not intended to substitute the jurisdiction and laws of Mexico for those of America as Mr Bayard alleges It is rather careful to specify that the Mexican law will apply only when the act is also made an offense by American law and only when the American law has not been applied in the particular case Surely if the region of the Rio Bravo is not to be set apart and preserved by the adjacent nations forever as the paradise of adventurers villains ruffians and [illegible] of all degrees there is need of such a statute in both countries If there is not already one in both The possibilities of injustice resulting from such laws are trivial by comparison to the greater probabilities of rendering justice to villains of the border

Says the New York *World* "After all, how rapidly the features of our local politics shift and change Within a year John Kelly has passed away Hubert O Thompson is dead Charles E Loew is dead Sheriff Davidson, John Keenan, William Moloney and R E D Lacy are in exile Jaehne is in prison and Maurice B Flynn is in disgrace All these men were political potentialities less than a year ago This was published by the *World* last Wednesday morning, and before that issue of the *World* had been distributed fully, even among its city readers, the death of Tilden was announced

The publishing house of C L Webster & Co has brought suit against John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, to restrain the latter from selling the 'Personal Memoirs of U S Grant. Webster & Co charge that Wanamaker has violated their copyright rights by securing copies of the book by some means unknown to them and selling them at figures much below the subscription rates But there is no law preventing a man, having purchased any book, from selling it at any price he sees fit.

J H. McLeary, of San Antonio, Texas, the newly appointed associate justice for Montana, has arrived at Helena and taken the oath of office Judge McLeary was born in Tennessee fifty years ago, and for the past thirty years has resided in Texas. He has a wife and five children, who remain in San Antonio His manners and conversation are those of the typical southern gentleman, and, according to the Helena papers, he has made a good impression in that city

A dispatch from Sacramento states that the assembly investigating committee have found the charges against Supreme Court Justices Morrison and Sharpstein to be entirely groundless People who obtain adverse decisions in the courts are very apt to charge the judges with incompetency or interested prejudice

From the fact that the Portland Water company decisively declines the offer of $450,000 for their works and prefer the chances of competition with the power of the city to acceptance of that sum, it may be taken for certain that the company believe their works actually to be worth considerably more money.

Nothing like the Squire letter has been known in municipal politics since the Chapman-Besser agreement in Portland.

AMERICAN HOME RULE

Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg, Pa., is of Scotch lineage, a practical business man, who has grown very rich in manufacturing, is a generous and just employer, a man so devoutly American in his political principles that frequent residence in Great Britain for long periods and critical observation of her institutions has made him an ardent friend of Gladstone and Home Rule In fact Carnegie believes that England within another century will cast off the house of lords, with some painful contortions as a snake does his skin or a crab his shell, but will cast it surely to be succeeded by a happier and more comfortable working dress in government He believes with Labouchere that the union of church and state the law of primogeniture and entail the hereditary legislature are doomed, and that home rule will ultimately be granted not only in Ireland, but in all sections of Great Britain that care to ask for it. In a recent article on the "Labor Struggle," Mr Carnegie does good service to a clear notion of its consequence when he points out that the elements of disorder, trouble and revolution in the United States are very small compared with the exaggerated and sensational accounts of the wild-eyed pessimists who write up the labor question for the heavy periodicals. Mr. Carnegie says that, at the height of the labor troubles, May 14th last, out of 20,000,000 of workers, that include 7,000,000 in trade and transportation alone, not more than 250,000 had ceased to labor three days later it was 80,000, and four days after 47,000 Mr. Carnegie remarks

It is fair to assume that the number reported on the 14th of May included all those who were dissatisfied and requested advance of wages or redress of grievances but were not really strikers at all A demonstration that shrinks to one-fourth its size from the 14th to the 1[illegible]th of May, and then again to one half its remaining proportions in the next three days can scarcely be called a contest The number of those involved in a serious struggle with capital did not therefore, at any one time exceed 50,000—not 1 per cent of the total wage-receiving class, in the branches where alone labor troubles occurred"

Mr Carnegie thinks the labor revolt has established some things worth all the transient disturbance.

First—The people have fixed "the dead line" "between the forces of disorder and anarchy and those of order" The anarchist assassins are the enemies of all honest people.

Second—The judicial decisions in favor of law and order have defined "the difference between liberty and license of speech"

Third—The people sympathize with all reasonable demands of labor

Fourth—Care should be taken by employers not to needlessly irritate striking employes, and to do all in their power to win them back and keep them

Fifth—The trades unions naturally become more conservative than the masses of men they represent. "Leaders of the stamp of Mr Powderly, Mr Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Messrs. Wihle and Martin, of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association, will gain and retain power, while such as the radical and impulsive Mr Irons, if at first clothed with power, will soon lose it."

Mr Carnegie, a man of large experience as a great employer, concludes that "the working men of this country can no more be induced to sanction riot and disorder than can any other class of the community Isolated cases of violence under strong provocation may break out upon the surface, but the body underneath is sound to the core, and resolute for the maintenance of order"

An Eastern paper says 'The principle behind the Cutting case is a good deal more respectable than the principal in front of it.'

Mr Cleveland's vetoes outnumber those of all other presidents combined He has vetoed 112 bills all other presidents, 109

PRESS PITH.

"Women drink liquor," says the writer, "and yet they never see snakes." Guess you haven't posted yourself far enough back. Did you ever hear of Eve?—Burlington Free Press.

Gentlemen, let us strike for a reform in our dress If women can wear dresses with the arms and yokes thereof punched full of holes to let the cool air in, why can't we? Think it "all over"—Norwich Bulletin.

When a merchant takes an article of goods worth $4 and marks it at $7 50 he wants to be understood as selling out regardless of cost It is the purchaser who must regard cost in such cases.—*New Orleans Picayune*

An echo from Newport Mamie Van Astor bilt—Oh, Mr De Fly, see that Van Iship girl with Baron von Giesenback! Did you ever meet the Baron in New York? Mr De Fly (laconically)—No shave myself.—Puck

We wish to notify the girls that the "best catch out" is Appleton Knight. He has the finest preserves, jellies, etc, and the neatest kept house we have seen for a long time, and he "did it all by himself"—Oxford (Me.) Democrat

I tell ye, my friens, when I come to realize jest what a queer piece of clay we am, an' how much workin ober we need to come out perfeck, I can't wonder ober the shoutin and hurrahin in heaben when one of us grown folks finds his way in.—*Brother Gardner.*

It Astonished the Public

To hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as a congressman to devote himself solely to his labors as a physician It was because his true constituents were the sick and afflicted everywhere They will find Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf Consumption bronchitis cough, heart disease fever and ague intermittent fever dropsy neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all diseases of the blood are cured by this world renowned medicine. Its properties are wonderful its action magical By druggists

DIED.

In Yon[illegible] D[illegible] Oregon August [illegible] Mrs Flora McCl[illegible] wife of J H M[illegible] and daughter of Mrs C Co[illegible] aged [illegible] years and [illegible] months [illegible] at the residence of her sister in law W H Shields Mrs Julia G [illegible] aged [illegible] years Funeral [illegible] Wednesday morning [illegible] o'clock [illegible] street [illegible]

In this city Aug 10 1886 Hannah infant daughter of Mr and Mrs H L [illegible] aged 4 months Funeral at [illegible] o'clock P M Wednesday August 11 from [illegible] Fifth street Friends of family invited

NEW TO-DAY.

MRS. DEAL'S

Bankrupt Stock

AT THE BOUQUET

CONTAINS

Embroidered Collars 10c

Zephyr, 7 ounces for 25c

Lace Hoods 25, 50, 75c and $1.00

Worsted Hoods 25, 50, 75c and $1.00

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Velvets, Satins, Plushes, Laces, Hair Goods, Parasols, Hosiery, etc.

STOCK MUST BE SOLD IN 2 WEEKS.

MELIS & CO.,

Morrison, bet. Third and Fourth sts.

Dissolution Sale!

In order to commence with an entirely new stock I will until August 31st

CLOSE OUT

The balance of my

CLOTHING

At 25 per cent Less than New York Cost!

A. WALDMAN,

Successor to BECK & WALDMAN 11au10

DIVIDEND NO 131.

THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY will pay its regular monthly dividend of one dollar ($1) per share upon its capital stock on August 10th, 1886. The Oregon stockholders will receive their dividends at the office of this company, southeast corner of First and Stark streets, Portland, Or

10au* D B BUSH Manager Oregon Branch.

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW PIANOS FOR SALE. KOHLER & CHASE, [illegible] Morrison st 11au1

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS AT M. & H. B. WIGGINS'S 103 Morrison st. 11au1

DR. [illegible] PAINLESS CORN AND WART Cure all druggists. Take no other 11au1

WANTED—TO BUY A DRUG STORE OR AN interest in a paying one J W [illegible] Oregonian 11au1

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE DOING A GOOD business. For particulars address H M, Oregonian 11au1

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms immediately Address B, care Oregonian 11au1

A LADY DESIRES A LODGING HOUSE OF [illegible] rooms in good locality Address H [illegible] Hotel

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as copyist or as clerk in store Address R Z B, Oregonian 11au1

FOR RENT—SEPT 1 STORE S W COR [illegible] Inquire of F J O'Brien [illegible] Oak and Stark 11au1

WANTED—A TENANT FOR A NEW BRICK hotel in Vancouver Apply to ROBERT WOLFF Vancouver W T 10au1

WANTED—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, center of city; rent not to exceed [illegible] Address [illegible] 11au1

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH A FIRST-class [illegible] Address [illegible] care Oregonian 11au1

BAY WINDOW ROOMS IN FINE LOCALITY will be [illegible] at reduced prices [illegible] block from street cars [illegible] 11au1

NOTICE—DAN MOORE IS AUTHORIZED TO [illegible] P. THOMAS. 11au1

A GRADUATE OF A COMMERCIAL COLLEGE desires a situation as assistant bookkeeper [illegible] good references Address [illegible] Oregonian

PHRENOLOGY. PROF. MORRIS WILL MAKE private examinations at [illegible] Hall [illegible] 50 cents each and give a free lecture this [illegible] 11au1

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT SALESMEN to begin the 1st of September [illegible] knowledge of the cloak line need only apply [illegible] 9

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE TO GO ON THE railroad and run a boarding camp; wages $60 and board Apply at E S Larsen & Co's cor Front and Washington 11au1

PRODUCER AND DEALER IN MELONS fruits, etc all orders promptly filled B H ROBERTSON Second st opposite Jackson Hotel The Dalles Oregon 31jy1m

FOR RENT—AUG 13 A NEATLY FURNISHED cottage with bay window, 5 rooms and bath hot and cold water [illegible] within one block of street cars Apply at 7[illegible] Sixth st 10au

LOST—ON AUG 8 MULEY COW WITH WHITE back and head and ears clipped A reward will be paid the finder by returning same to south end of Sixth st near rock crusher 11au1

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED AND BEST located 9-room house in town and a good place to rent rooms or for boarding house Apply to F VAN FRIDAGH cor Third and Pine 11a7

WANTED—A RANCH SUITABLE FOR STOCK or dairy purposes State what improvements and price [illegible] Address Ranch, Oregonian office 11a

PORTLAND, Or, Aug 10 1886

My son [illegible] is duly authorized to transact all my business for me during my absence from the state [illegible] BUTLER.

MAILLARD'S CHOCOLATES MASKEY'S CELebrated Candies French Fruits and Glaces [illegible] Delicacies [illegible] L STONE'S Importer of Choice Cigars Cigarettes and Tobacco

A YOUNG MAN OF [illegible] YEARS' EXPERIENCE in wholesale and retail [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregonian

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE CREAM CHEESE [illegible] Herrings Kosher smoked Meat Tongues [illegible] M BAUM [illegible]

NO PAIN [illegible] of teeth [illegible] All work warranted [illegible] BROS [illegible] Dental [illegible]

FOR SALE—PARKER GUN FIRST CLASS [illegible] Address [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS (GENTLEMEN OR LAdies) [illegible] JAMES W POPHAM room 1 Arcade [illegible] First st Portland Or 11a

BON MARCHE 147 Third St. [illegible] formerly known as the [illegible] will be opened on or about [illegible] a full line of the Latest Novelties [illegible] Fancy Goods Domestics Ladies [illegible] Goods Notions etc [illegible]

BELMONT PARK—THE NEW SURVEY [illegible] beautiful of Portland suburban [illegible] commanding magnificent views The scenery from its varied [illegible] presents a panorama [illegible] unequaled in Multnomah county Advantages offered to Portland residents [illegible] pure air absolute immunity from [illegible] water [illegible] J FRED CLARK Real Estate Agent 13 Stark st 9a tf

[illegible] ARE BEST 49 First St.

BICYCLE NOTICE!

DURING MY ABSENCE TO THE EASTERN Bicycle Manufactories, made for the interest of [illegible] my business will be conducted by [illegible] Address all letters [illegible] F MERRILL 62 First st Portland Or

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION.

SODA WATER BON BONS.

Former price 10c or 3 for 25c present price 5c [illegible] soda water [illegible] For sale by all druggists

ATTENTION! G. A. R. BOYS.

ANY OF YOU WHO ARE LOOKING FOR LOcations and business will do well to come and see me I respectfully refer you to any member of the [illegible] Posts D H STEARNS formerly of Berdan's Sharpshooters now at Williams W T 10a tf

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE!

LOTS 7 and 8, Block 60, being southeast corner Fifth and Pine sts Portland,

Apply to GEO L STOREY Office No 7 Stark st 11a2

[illegible] Trucks.

These Trucks are considered by all warehousemen and handlers of grain to be superior to any other Trucks manufactured Send for price list before ordering Address North Pacific Mfg Co

24jlm W Jackson & Co Proprietors

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership [illegible] under the name and style of B Hartman & Co has been dissolved this day by mutual consent Mr B Hartman retiring Mr L J Hartman is authorized to [illegible] of the said firm and assumes also all liabilities of same

BENJ HARTMAN

LOUIS J HARTMAN

July 28 1886 11a

Referring to the above I beg to inform my patrons and the public in general that I will continue the same business at the old stand 7 Washington st [illegible] as the Leading Fancy Goods Store [illegible] under the name and style of L J Hartman & Co

July 28 1886 L J HARTMAN 11a

NEW MARKET THEATER

CROWDED EVERY EVENING

To witness the Grand Performance of America's Great Actress

MISS JEFFREYS LEWIS

LAST NIGHT OF "CLOTHILDE."

Friday Evening — FORGET ME NOT

Saturday Matinee — CLOTHILDE

[illegible] Seats at Prentice's music store

G.A.R.

RECEPTION CAMP-FIRE AND SOCIAL

TENDERED TO

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN

And Visiting Comrades

—BY—

GEO. WRIGHT POST NO. 1,

AT MECHANICS' PAVILION,

Thursday Ev'ng, Aug. 12.

Admission 25c

" with reserved seat in gallery 50c

DANCING AFTER CAMP FIRE.

Reserve seats only at Alisky's restaurant 8a5

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework by woman lately from the East Apply to N [illegible] First st 10a2

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD SOBER man as cook out of town preferred Please address J P this office 10a1

WANTED—AGENTS

COUNTRY AGENTS WANTED—WE WANT AN agent for present in [illegible] county where we have no agent at [illegible] Oregon Washington Territory and Idaho [illegible] and profitable employment [illegible] the right men [illegible] THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO Portland Or [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL [illegible] big money [illegible] Address [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A HORSE ABOUT THE 1ST OF September for all winter for its feed and care Address [illegible] care Oregonian 10a1

WANTED—NEW COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS WITHIN [illegible] from postoffice either [illegible] for a term of years Address S care of Oregonian

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS AND skirt finishers 1?4 Third st 10a

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR DINING ROOM AND chamber work at St Lawrence Hotel cor [illegible] 11a3

WANTED—8 GOOD STONE MASONS, STEADY employment for four months Apply at the state prison Walla Walla W T 28jy1tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$5000 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE [illegible] for the establishment of any manufacturing enterprise which will employ twenty workmen at La Camas W T [illegible] D H STEAR & Manager La Camas Co

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED SALOON doing a first class cash business stock at auction Address BOZORTH & JOHNS Astoria Or 7jlm

FOR SALE—A SLAUGHTER HOUSE ON MACADAM road and a butcher shop doing a good business owner desires to leave town Address A C care Oregonian 24jytf

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE—THE OLD ESTABLISHED Pioneer Boat House with boats and fixtures, is now offered for sale at a bargain on account of sickness. Apply to J Lachapelle foot of Madison street 1a1m

STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A LIVERY STABLE for sale and stable for rent central location and doing a good business JOHN M CRESS 13?½ First st 1jytf

BOARD AND LODGING HOUSE DOING GOOD business in central location is offered for sale and [illegible] for the same Address V A care Oregonian 2jy

FOR SALE—THE BUSINESS AND FIXTURES of the Central Hotel Tacoma W T house is [illegible] well furnished rooms [illegible] and doing a good business Call on or address [illegible] M KLEIN Proprietor Tacoma W T 1jytf

BAKERY FOR SALE—DOING A GOOD BUSIness worth investigation For further information apply to BERNHEIM & MANNER Confectioners 8 Front st 2jy1

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE DOING A CASH business 11 miles from Portland on West Side R R telegraph railroad express and postoffice in same building Apply to A J Hamilton Beaverton Or [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—THE MOST WESTERLY COTTAGE on West Main st between Ford and St Clair Johnson's addition Inquire on premises Terms to suit purchaser 12a2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CITY [illegible] all farm near city good business [illegible] with new [illegible] 4x60 [illegible] fixtures good reasons for selling Apply cor Sixth and [illegible] utf

A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible] block [illegible] table for two [illegible] families [illegible] BOZORTH & JOHNS Astoria Or 7jlm

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FOR SALE—LOTS [illegible] AND 3 BLOCK 11 AT SEA [illegible] W T within one block of beach very desirable property and a bargain Apply to RICHARD, Sealy City

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acramento	[illegible]	—[illegible]	[illegible]	N	0
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storia			[illegible]	W	0

Maximum thermometer [illegible] minimum [illegible]

River [illegible] A M [illegible] feet

TO DAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10 [illegible] P M

[illegible] for the succeeding thirty two hours f

on and Washington territory [illegible]

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS

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OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamship Columbia sailing hence [illegible]

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nd 30 in the steerage.

SALEM NOTES.

SALEM A

Capital's and Tiger's hose teams may be se

the street s any evening

J M. Kreiger of this city has been ap

ate organizer of the K of P for Ore on

Lieut Harvey S Jordan of Co B Seco

gon infantry is inhaling the sea breezes a

ort.

John Gray a carpenter at the Indian tra

chool has brought his family to the schoo

ortland

The governor has issued notarial appoint

Robert Thompson of Portland and A C [illegible]

Prineville

Miss Ada Scriber returned home on Sa

rom Yaquina. Miss Grace Scriber went d

Portland to visit friends a few days

The pile driver will probably be ready for

his afternoon and then things will hum a

oot of Center street until the bridge is comp

E L J Johnson Rev M L Pugg D [illegible]

ick and wife, J H Strickler and C B F

eld returned from San Francisco via Ya

ity on Monday

Hon W J Herren and wife returned o

ay evening's train from an extended visit

ast They went as far as the Hub and e

eir trip very much

B company [illegible] Regiment 2d Brigade O

pted in seven new members on Monday ev

committee was appointed to see about a m

ertainment in the near future

Fred Weatherford well-known in Portland

ho has recently been agent for the O R & N

Umatilla Junction has accepted a posit

acher at the U S Indian training sch

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District Attorney elect Belt has appointe

llowing deputies For Marion county B [illegible]

en Polk J H Townsend Tillamook Jud

n Yamhill W L Bradshaw No appo

s yet been made for Linn

R J Hendrie Wells Fargo and company

ommodating express agent at this place is t

well earned ten days vacation on Yaqui

om Reynolds the O & C messenger

r Hendrie during his absence

Mrs M F North who came to this c

ebraska City Neb about two months ago

er daughter Mrs Col W H H Waters

e summer died yesterday morning A

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P M to day

Mrs E M Waite entertained Miss J [illegible]

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Portland	29 96	—08	78	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 02	—06	1	NW	00	Fair
Roseburg	29 97	—06	8	N	00	Clear
Sacramento.	29 96	—09	90	S	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 7	—10	96	S	00	Clear
Mendocino	29 97	—05	63	N	00	Clear
Tatoosh	30 04	—01	58	E	.4	Lt Rn
Spokane	29 9	—09	3	SW	.00	Clear
Walla Walla	29 91		84	Calm	00	Clear
Astoria			0	W	00	Clear

Maximum thermometer 80, minimum 50

River, at 11 A M 5 0 feet.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10—8 P M—Indications for the succeeding thirty two hours for Oregon and Washington territory generally fair weather except near the immediate coast of Washington territory local rains.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific Mr and Mrs. W Cogswell Charles F Teale Father Fierens Archbishop Gross J F Wardner C F Mullins D F Holman Harry Shields Mark Maloney Miss Maggie Smith S P Kennedy Mrs T B Berry H J Thompson Wm Adams & wife, and thirty five immigrants.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line T J McNames, S B Baine, F M Hubbard, Jacob Isaacs J G Walker G W Creek John J Murphy H Whittenberg J C Fogt Mollie Bandes, W T Burts, and twenty five immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C. R C Sinclair R Sawtelle G H Lockwood

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamship Columbia sailing hence carries the following passengers

Miss Pannoyer
Isaac E Smith
H B Hopkins
C L Price
C S Allen
H J Burns
Robert Pfeil
F Little
A Dunn
J G Demmings
Mrs Ferguson
F Milliken
Mrs J S Clinton & child
Mrs Raleigh
Alice White
W W Odell & wife
Master Odell
S Goodman
E Meyer
A Heyman
E R Eastman
L Peters
J Falck
E Sikes
Miss F Leonard
Mrs L C Farrah
Mrs Milliken
Ching Fing
And 30 in the steerage

Miss E Spellment
L F Leonard
C H Colburn
Mrs E Collins & daugh
E Gibson
F Hackburn
J M Crowley
George Fuller
C L Watson
George E Smith & wife
S L Thompson
H B Milliken
Mrs F L McCormick
T Delyre
R Shampless & wife
Master Odell
W Glassman
A Wardman
M H Bernham
L H Wakefield
M H Sunderland
H C Caswell
T Wilcox
E Oakford wife & son
W Ruddu
Miss F Milliken
Miss E Milliken
Yow Jar She

SALEM NOTES.

SALEM, Aug 10

Capital's and Tiger's hose teams may be seen out on the streets any evening

J M Kreiger of this city has been appointed state organizer of the K of L for Oregon

Lieut. Harvey S Jordan of Co B Second Oregon infantry is inhaling the sea breezes at Newport.

John Gray a carpenter at the Indian training school, has brought his family to the school from Portland

The governor has issued notarial appointments to Robert Thompson of Portland and A C Palmer of Prineville

Miss Ada Scriber returned home on Saturday from Yaquina. Miss Grace Scriber went on down to Portland to visit friends a few days.

The pile driver will probably be ready for work this afternoon and then things will hum at the foot of Center street until the bridge is completed

E L L Johnson Rev M L Rugg D C South wick and wife, J H Strickler and C S Rocken field returned from San Francisco via Yaquina City on Monday

Hon W J Herren and wife returned on Monday evening from an extended visit to the East. They went as far as the Hub and enjoyed their trip very much

B company 2d Regiment 2d Brigade O S M voted in seven new members on Monday evening. A committee was appointed to see about a musical entertainment in the near future

Fred Weatherford well-known in Portland and who has recently been agent for the O R & N Co at Umatilla Junction has accepted a position as teacher at the U S Indian training school at Chemawa

District Attorney elect Belt has appointed the following deputies for Marion county B N Hayden Polk J H Townsend Tillamook Judge New ton Yamhill W L Bradshaw No appointment has yet been made for Linn

R J Hendrie Wells Fargo and company's accommodating express agent at this place, is taking a well earned ten days' vacation on Yaquina bay Tom Reynolds the O & C messenger relieves Mr. Hendrie during his absence

Mrs M E North who came to this city from Nebraska City Neb about two months ago to visit her daughter Mrs Col W H H Waters during the summer died yesterday morning of a congestive chill The funeral will take place at 4 P M to-day

Mrs E M Waite entertained Miss Julia Chamberlin and Miss Frankie Jones with their numerous lady friends at her residence on State and Winter streets a few afternoons since These young ladies are receiving a cordial welcome from all their friends

THE STAGE.

NEW MARKET THEATER.—Another large and interested audience witnessed Miss Jeffreys Lewis's splendid portrayal of Clotilde last evening and every dramatic point was warmly applauded The play went with more snap than on the first night there being no long waits and the performance being thereby shortened fully three quarters of an hour The company showed to better advantage while Miss Lewis who is always the artiste fairly held her audience spell bound by the intensity of her acting. By an inadvertence it was yesterday omitted of Mr F Page's rendition of the eccentric General More! Mr Page [illegible] badly cast and of no mean order and his ban[illegible] comedy parts will be well sustained. His description of the [illegible] stolen murder was [illegible] relished by the audience and evoked considerable laughter [illegible] night to-night and Saturday matinee last production of Clotilde [illegible] Friday night [illegible]

THE COURTS

[illegible] COURT

[illegible] United States vs [illegible] Wa[illegible] for the [illegible] bail for [illegible] his own recognizance [illegible] Ad[illegible] United States vs Edwards petition [illegible] red tion of bail denied Case set for trial by court without a jury August [illegible]

Freeman's medicated Face Powder properly applied defies detection Makes natural complexions It pleases the most fastidious [illegible] Skid more & Co 151 First street agents

TO NEW TRADE

A J Weller & Co 30 North Front street carry constant a complete stock of all Havana as well as mixed Havana cigars manufactured in their factory at San Francisco exclusively by the International white labor union

Owing to their splendid facilities representing as they do the largest factory on this coast they will find their goods superior in quality and workmanship and at lower prices than those of any other competing house A trial order is respectfully solicited

Grimes house, Clatsop, open for the season Improved by addition with 30 hard finished rooms. Terms, $2 day $10 per week

"GUIDE TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK" —Price 40 cents at Ed Dekum & Co's 49 Washington street

Good photos at most reasonable prices Thwaite's 167 First street Cabinets $4 Work guaranteed

For an elegant lunch or a good dinner go to Allsky's 145 First street

BUSINESS ITEMS

Boats all day at special rates. Waukegan Boat House

Dr Mary Vanderpool moved from First and Morrison to 104 First

WOVEN WIRE spring beds. George M. Parker 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

New Home Sewing Machine Co 46 Morrison st, near Second The Blue Front.

New Photograph Gallery—I G Davidson 121 First st, opposite First National Bank

GARRISON'S Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third st, Portland, Or for the latest and best.

Pond's Extract, for Pain, congestion, etc. proceeds in its career of usefulness. It has had a trial and success that prove it can not be superseded

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,

Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, Price 25 cts. a bottle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE.—The final meeting of the Fourth of July committee of 1886 took place yesterday at 2 P M in the council chamber President Henry Ackerman in the chair Posthumous bills to the amount of $16 5 were brought in and ordered paid. The investigating committee reported a communication from Mr C H Prescott both verbal and oral in which the Fourth of July committee is exonerated from any blame in connection with omission to provide meals for the officers and soldiers from Vancouver. A contract to that effect was at the time given to the O R & N Co An appropriation of $40 was made for the next Fourth of July committee The balance of moneys on hand, which with some subscriptions to be collected yet will probably amount to $140 will by a committee appointed for that purpose be sent to Col de Russy with the request to apply the money for the benefit of the soldiers participating in the parade The total amount collected was $1420 On motion the president appointed a temporary committee for 1887 consisting of the following gentlemen Messrs H J Corbett John R Foster C H Woodard T J Colbert George P Frank, J Silverstone and W S King These gentlemen selected the following officers from among themselves John R Foster president G J Frank treasurer H J Corbett secretary The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the newly elected chairman

MINING MACHINERY TO PINE CREEK.—A party of mechanics engineers and machinists supplied with the necessary tools left yesterday to construct the foundations for a stamp mill and the concentrators to be erected by Gen Tolman and D McKercher at Cornucopia, in the Pine creek mining district The machinery for a five stamp mill is already shipped and five more stamps will be added this fall This is the first mill for Pine creek and will enable the owners of the various claims there to come at a direct knowledge of the value of their property Two concentrators will be connected with the mill As there are probably many who do not know what the object of these concentrators is it may be well to state that they are for the purpose of saving the sulphurets When the ore has been run through the stamp mill all the free gold is of course taken up by the mercury but where sulphurets exist in the ore there is considerable gold which will not amalgamate The crushed ore after passing through the mill enters the concentrators which separate the sulphurets from the rock These sulphurets are then put through another process and the gold saved

RETURNED.—Mr Will G Steel returned here yesterday from the Crater lake survey He has cut loose from the party now in the Cascade mountains and will be here about six weeks having been detailed to prepare a sort of history of the progress of the geographical knowledge of Oregon giving the names of explorers dates names of mountains rivers, lakes, etc with reasons for same significance etc, together with principal important events connected with such work besides a detailed account of the manner of building the boats and of carrying on the soundings showing stretch of cord or wire and plan of marking the line Mr Steel is the author of the series of well written and highly interesting letters which have appeared in these columns of late in regard to Crater lake

NEW SNAG BOAT.—So soon as the appropriation is available Major W A Jones U S engineer in charge of river work will begin work on a snag boat for use on the upper Willamette It will be a light draft boat with plenty of power An examination of the old snag puller Corvallis will be made in a few days and if she can be repaired at reasonable expense she will be put into commission without delay, and do two or three months work on the upper river It is badly needed Some of the bars have become very shoal and anything that can be done to get a few inches more depth will be very acceptable. The Corvallis can do a little something with putting in temporary wingdams, scraping the bars and stirring up sediment with her wheel

SEWER CONNECTION MADE.—Parents whose children attend the Harrison street school will be relieved to learn that the sewer in Harrison street has been completed to Sixth street and that the connections between it and the vaults of the school have been made There has probably never been a sewer built in the city which was more needed than this one and certainly never one which it seemed so hard to get started and keep a going. There are still some people who cannot understand why the sewer should be larger up on the level ground than on the steep hillside The sewer when completed will reach from the Willamette to Tenth street It is being pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—Freddie Helmer a boy 14 years of age was drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing in the river on the East side a short distance above the Jefferson street ferry He was in company with another lad younger than himself It appears that the unfortunate boy got beyond his depth and not knowing how to swim he sank A young man named Harris coming along in a boat dived down and recovered the body Coroner De Lin was notified and took charge of the remains He did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest as there was no suspicion of foul play connected with the matter The drowned boy resided with Mrs Hack at 404 Eighth street both his father and mother being dead.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CO K.—Last night Co K held an election for the purpose of choosing officers Capt Merrill having been elected colonel Lieuts. Beebe and Adams were moved up a notch The result was Captain, C F Beebe first lieutenant E R. Adams second lieutenant W M Ladd first sergeant C K Cranston second sergeant W E. Thomas third sergeant W A Lee fourth sergeant F K Arnold fifth sergeant H J Wells first corporal W R Wygant second corporal F C Savage third corporal A D Bevan, fourth corporal W A Garretson fifth corporal S R Stott sixth corporal J P Carson seventh corporal H M Hathaway eighth corporal John Greame.

THE EXHIBIT CAR.—At the earnest request of the State Board of Immigration Mr D S K Buick of Roseburg editor of the Plaindealer has consented to go East as president of the Oregon exhibit car He will be assisted in its management by Mr D D Prettyman of Salem Commissioned by Gov Moody Mr Buick will be a delegate to the Farmers congress which convenes at Minneapolis the latter part of this month The car is being fitted up and it is proposed to get it on its journey in time to be at the Minneapolis exposition Aug 25 The car is furnished by the Northern Pacific, and goes east over that route

MONASTES'S NEW BLOCK.—The work of putting up the iron pillars for the front of D Monastes's brick block corner of Jefferson and First streets was superintended yesterday by the contractor George Langford, who has moved his forces there from Failing's building and is pushing the work with his usual energy The building which is 100x 0 feet, has been divided into five stores all front ing on First street and all except one are leased It will only be two stories in hight but will be a neat structure with metallic cornices and all the latest improvements

KEEPING UP HIS LICK.—J J Evans who went East some time since to participate in the shooting tournament at Cincinnati held his own very well with the crack shots of that section He divided eight first moneys six second moneys and three third moneys There were only five shooters there who made better scores than Evans In putting the Chamberlain score since his return Evans made 97 points in a possible 100 He is evidently considerably on the shoot and a bad man to turn loose on a covey of grouse

HOWARD DISCHARGED.—Frank Howard who eloped with the venerable Mrs Chambers and the coin she swindled her employer James Howard out of was discharged in the police court yesterday by Judge Dement for want of evidence to convict him with the swindle The fellow was half drunk as usual and conducted himself like the thorough blackguard he is in court The judge said that if he could get Howard's record or his conduct in court there would be no other course but to hold him to answer, but the court had to go by the evidence and this was not considered sufficient

THE KELLY CASE.—The rehearing of the preliminary examination of James Kelly charged with murder was resumed before Judge Stearns yesterday to decide whether the crime was bailable or not The defense endeavored to prove that belladonna and quinine purchased by Dr Keys for Kelly was used as a cure for ague and protested to be able to produce the man to whom it was administered The case was continued till this morning.

NOT AN INSURANCE COMPANY.—One of the posthumous bills brought up before the Fourth of July committee was for $ It was presented by a lady who said her child had lost it while riding in the liberty car As the committee could not consider themselves an accident insurance company they, for the public each member contributed 10 cents out of his private purse and paid the bill

AT CLATSOP.—Arrivals at Seaside house since last report Capt George Pease Miss Lizzie Myrick Miss Winnie Myrick I R Dawson E J Boswell I Jacobs J C Adams H R Deady W old mith O Golden ith Wallace Mount H N Thompson B Godsmith L Thanhauser C H Lewis Capt George H Flanders J T Valentine all of Portland

CANE PRESENTATION.—Last night Rev Dr J Bloch pastor of the Beth Israel synagogue called upon Mr S Blumauer who leaves for Europe to-day and presented him with a handsome gold-headed ebony cane It is inscribed To Mr S Blumauer from the board of trustees of Beth Israel synagogue, and Dr J Bloch Aug 10 1886

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The annual election of officers of division No 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians was held last evening with the following result President Edward Campion vice president E Campion Jr recording secretary John McCaligh financial secretary Joseph J Meagher treasurer P L Owens

TAKE HOME WITH YOU

Something in Japanese and Chinese goods Tourists are always on the lookout for something to carry home as mementoes of the trip and in this particular the rare articles to be found in shops conducted by representatives of Japan and China are usually sought for The house of Ma Le & Co 31 Washington street offers a great field for the selection of these goods This firm recently increased their facilities for displaying their new stock by engaging their present quarters They import large stocks of Chinese and Japanese novelties crockery lacquered ware and fancy goods and the prices will surprise you in consequence of the low figures placed upon the articles offered.

Mr A Waldman left last night for the East by way of San Francisco, where he will purchase his fall and winter stock of clothing. Look out for bargains on his return.

Hygienic and nourishing, Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Cheaper and better than the imported. 3

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Following are the official figures of the share of Oregon Washington and Idaho in the river and harbor bill as it finally passed

Continuing improvement of harbor at Yaquina bay $75 000

Improvement of the harbor at entrance of Coos bay $22 750

Continuing improvement of canal at Cascades $150 000

Continuing improvement of upper Columbia river including Snake river Oregon and Washington territory $10 000.

Improving the mouth of the Columbia river $187 500

Continuing improvement of lower Willamette river and Columbia river below Portland $75 000 of which sum $21 000 is for a snagboat and $5000 on the river in front of Portland

Continuing improvement of upper Willamette river above Portland $10 000

Continuing improvement of Coquille river $20 000

Surveys were ordered to be made as follows Wood river Link river Siuslaw river and bar Coquille river between Coquille City and Myrtle point Nehalem bay and bar Tillamook bay and bar Umpqua river

THE EAST SIDE.

Death of Hillary Cason—Reduction Works—General and Personal Items.

At 8 10 A M yesterday Mr Hillary Cason a well known and highly-esteemed citizen died at his residence corner of Sixth and I streets Deceased had suffered for many months with dropsy having been for a quarter of a year past totally helpless He bore his ills however with becoming fortitude and died in the full hope of immortality Mr Cason was born in Georgia in 1815 and came to Oregon from Arkansas in 1853. Since that time he has been a resident of Portland and vicinity He was at one time janitor of the U S custom house and it was during his term in that establishment that he was prostrated with a severe paralytic stroke from the effects of which he never fully recovered Deceased was the father of eleven living children—Mrs W T S Nicholson Mrs W H West Mrs W S Smith Mrs J H Carney Mrs George Parrish Annie Edith W Worth Samuel Charles and Jessie He was the grand father of twenty three children and great grand father of three, children of Mrs Geo H Hill and Mrs Edward R Root. The funeral will take place at 4 P M to-day from the M E church corner Ninth and I streets of which deceased was a consistent member Rev G W Chandler of Portland will officiate The bereaved relatives have the warm sympathies of many friends in their sad affliction

REDUCTION WORKS

Mr Frank Payne of the East Portland foundry has about completed all necessary arrangements for the establishment of reduction works on a small scale in this city He has just finished a 5 stamp mill for crushing ore and is now engaged in making the other appliances necessary for the enterprise It is understood active operations will begin within a few weeks Ample financial backing has been secured for the venture

PARTING RESOLUTIONS

At the last quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city resolutions were unanimously passed commending the labors of the retiring pastor Rev S P Wilson and expressing regret at the departure of himself and family Under Mr Wilson's pastorate the church has been greatly increased both in numbers and usefulness.

ATTENTION DOG DOPER.

Three mangy mongrel curs mangled an inoffensive cow tied to a fence in Hanson's addition Monday evening. Again the attention of the public dog poisoner is called to the numerous worthless yelpers hereabouts Let him practice awhile on these yapping, hate and give valuable dogs a respite

NOTES

Rev S P Wilson has gone to Astoria on a brief business trip

S E Cross and J P Rector returned from the mountains the first of the week

W B Gilson and wife have gone into camp near Mount Hood with several friends

Mrs T Lyniff and son and Mrs J O Brien and children went to Long Beach yesterday

The East Portland Water company are extending their mains up N street from Fourteenth to Twentieth street They have also had a fire hydrant placed near the company's engine house and procured considerable hose for use in case their property should take fire

THE WATER QUESTION.

The Portland Water Company Decline the Offer of the Water Commission

August 10 1886

To the Water Committee Portland Gentlemen The Portland Water company on the 2d inst in accordance with your request to make their lowest offer for the sale of their works to the city complied and offered through you to sell the same for a sum $100 000 below the actual cost for construction and purchase of lands on which their reservoirs and pumping stations are built which lands were purchased mostly over twenty four years ago, at a price not 10 per cent of their present value and which are valued in their offer at original cost

With a desire to avoid if possible a conflict with the city which can only result in damage to taxpaying citizens as well as to themselves they at the same time again proposed to you that in order to arrive at a satisfactory valuation mutually to agree to name a board of appraisement to value the property—this company to be willing to limit the amount to not over $650 000 and to bind themselves to accept whatever sum was named however much less it might be than the sum named in their offer to you Both these propositions you refuse and you offer us $450 000 for our entire property

The estimate of the value of our works as returned by your own engineer, without taking into account the value of this real estate, is $519 000 and the value of that real estate is to day at least $30 000 Your own valuation therefore is $59 000 less than your own engineer's estimate which it would seem should be your own

In conclusion gentlemen this company in consideration of their duty to their own and the interest of their stockholders here and abroad who have invested with them their means to build complete and carry on as they considered a legitimate enterprise in the construction of water works for this city now accomplished and which for cost of construction and capacity are second to none in any city of this country of the size and population of Portland have decided that they cannot submit to the loss your valuation and offer would entail upon them and most respectfully decline your offer Very respectfully

THE PORTLAND WATER CO

By H C LEONARD Secretary

ANOTHER STATEMENT

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
VANCOUVER W T, Aug 9 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me again to say that you are misinformed and that through such misinformation you are working an injury to all who may wish to enter lands within the overlapping limits of the Oregon Central and Northern Pacific grants You say that upon inquiry you find that all lands in odd sections within said limits have been selected by the N P The fact is that the said company have elected a little upwards of 17 000 acres within said limits while lists 10 and 11 alone (which are referred to in the extracts from the commissioner's letter which you quote) aggregating, 55 84 73 and 2763 58 acres respectively or in round numbers nearly 59 000 acres are unselected and under present instructions now subject to entry at this office To be more explicit there are over 60,000 and 0 000 acres in odd sections within said limits upon which we are now allowing, entries while for the 17 000 acres selected by the N P R R we simply receive the papers and transmit them to the honorable commissioner for final action We have no quarrel with you and desire none over the commissioner's action herein That action he is undoubtedly abundantly able to defend We are actuated simply by a desire that the facts in this matter should go to the people and particularly to those who may be desirous of entering any of said lands We trust you will find this both intelligent and candid and will give space thereto Respectfully

W S AUSTIN Register

P S Since writing the enclosed letter we have received letters of inquiry from settlers on the Oregon Central lands who begin to feel alarmed for their lands and homes Respectfully

JOHN O'KEANE Receiver

BRIEF MENTION

Woman's Prayer union meets every Wednesday at 3 30 in hall of W C T U

Milton Hermann a son of Congressman Hermann died yesterday at Roseburg, after a brief illness

A full report of the Fourth of July committee will be published as soon as a few tardy subscriptions come in

See Lee the Chinaman who assaulted constable Mead was fined $5 by Justice Bushwiler yesterday At Meade's request, the charge of threatening to kill was dismissed

Wm E Jones of St Helens a deckhand on the steamer Traveler was arrested here yesterday by constable Mead on a warrant from Columbia county charging him with criminal outrage on his wife's sister

Senator Stanford has sent to the German Land and Cattle company a quantity of seeds for distribution which will be sent free of charge to any one applying for them Address German Land and Cattle company, 1 California street, San Francisco Cal

Sam J Gorman of the Metropolitan bank, has purchased a fine home site in Belmont park He may now be seen any evening swinging a big axe and helping the men who are clearing up his place He says it is far healthier employment for a young man than pushing a billiard cue

PERSONAL

Dr Emil Borles of Dayton W T is in the city

A splendid entertainment at the Tivoli this week Take it in

Col J W Redington the sage of the Heppner Gazette is in the city

William Dunbar who has been sick several days with bilious fever is improving and hopes to be out soon.

All members of the Y W C T U are earnestly requested to meet at the hall of the W C T U Wednesday evening, August 11 at 6 30 A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted

Are you dull, despondent, discouraged? Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you cheerful and congenial

BULL RUN WATER.

It will be Brought to Portland and Distributed.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE HAS DONE

The Water Company Rejects the Offer of $450,000 for its Plant—Some Interesting Facts and Figures

Yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the water committee was held the following members present H W Corbett Frank Dekum Henry Failing, J Fleischner John Gates A H. Johnson R B Knapp W S Ladd, S G Reed L Therkelsen and Clerk Schuyler in attendance

The first business was the passage of a resolution without opposition, admitting reporters to all meetings in future

The sub-committee reported that they had made a sale of $50 000 worth of bonds as authorized at the last meeting, to W S Ladd at par, subject however to the highest premium that may be offered at the first public offering of bonds

A communication was received from the Portland Water company, declining to sell its plant for $450,000 the communication was ordered filed

The clerk was instructed to inform Mr A G Cunningham that it was impossible for the committee to accept either of his propositions for the sale of riparian rights on Bull Run river

The sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Ladd Fleischner Loewenberg F C Smith and Richardson and the chairman were authorized to expend such sums of money under the advice of the engineer as in their judgment was necessary to vigorously prosecute the preliminary work of bringing the water of Bull Run river to Portland

The same committee was instructed to direct the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the work and invite proposals from contractors

Messrs Richardson Fleischner and Knapp were appointed an auditing committee

Mr Richardson was appointed purchasing agent for necessary supplies his purchases to be upon the recommendation of the engineer

The clerk was authorized to purchase such books of record stationery etc as he needed

A resolution was passed requiring the treasurer to give bonds in the sum of $ 50 000 in such form as the committee's counsel approved

A warrant in favor of H. Schussler consulting engineer for $1500 as per contract was ordered drawn Adjourned subject to the call of the chairman

Except such scraps of information as leaked out and a few facts which the water committee gave to the press its proceedings were kept a profound secret till yesterday By diligent inquiry among various members, an OREGONIAN reporter gathered enough to lay before the readers of this journal an epitomized history of the committee's work since its creation While in some minor particulars the story may be deficient the facts in the main are correct.

After Engineer Smith made his report of the first survey of a pipe line from Bull Run river to Portland and it was ascertained that a supply could be brought to this city and distributed at a cost not exceeding $500 000 the committee without taking a formal vote decided to bring the water in Every subsequent step was taken with this object in view, but the object, as the public knows was carefully concealed The first thing was to secure a source of supply which was done by engaging two men to enter on government land bordering on Bull Run river just where it was decided to tap the river Then two other surveys were made so that the committee had the choice of three lines One of these was adopted. The next thing was to secure the right of way This has been accomplished except over a very a short distance which will still take a few days time

Of course the construction of the pipe line meant serious injury if not destruction to the Portland water company's property The members of the committee recognized the fact it was unjust to crush out a legitimate enterprise if it could be avoided Long before the matter came to a formal vote the members of the committee after a great many full and free interchanges of views decided that they would pay the water company $450 000 for its plant and no more. The committee intended in case a purchase could be effected to ask the legislature at its next session authority to issue $500 000 more of water bonds making $1 000 000 in all

THE FIGURES

According to the estimate of Engineer Smith it will cost $540 000 to construct a pipe line and a reservoir of suitable capacity in the City park This is over the shortest line with a crossing in the neighborhood of Jefferson street. To be more certain as to the probable cost the committee secured the services of Herman Schussler who has been chief engineer of the Spring Valley Water company of San Francisco, for twenty two years He bears the reputation of being the most experienced man in the United States in the matter of laying large wrought iron pipe over long distances and through difficult country His estimate for a line over the longest route with a crossing at Ross Island is $877,500 The estimate for 30½ miles of distribution pipe in this city is $275 000. This includes a much larger area than is now distributed over by the Portland Water company It is almost certain that the bonds will sell at more than 6 per cent premium but to be safe the committee calculates at 6 per cent. or in round numbers $40 000 premium

The pipe line and reservoir will cost	$540 000
Distribution	275 000
	$815 000
The bonds will realize	$740 000
Leaving unprovided for	$75 000

To overcome this only $200 000 can be spent at first on distribution pipes and these would have to be extended with earnings Besides in order to provide against contingencies, such as a break in the line it will be necessary to erect a pump some where on the Willamette river connecting with the reservoir This will cost about $50 000

The committee taking into consideration such portions of the distribution pipe now owned by the water company as could be utilized the revenue to be derived while construction of the pipe line is in progress and the pumps which could be used in contingencies estimate that the water company's plant is worth to the new enterprise $250 000 to $275,000 This does not include the company's real estate which is of no practical value to the committee but could be sold The committee knows the plant can not be duplicated for anything like $275 000 but the expensive pumping station with the double pumps, and the large main from Palatine hill to the city limits are worth no more in connection with the pipe line than one plain pump because they would be used only in emergencies If the water company can be bought out for $450 000 the committee will ask the legislature for authority to issue $500 000 more bonds Here are the figures

Cost of pipe line and reservoirs	$540 000
Water works property	450 000
Additional distribution pipes	150 000
Total expenditures	$1 140 000

The premium on $1 000 000 bonds and the proceeds of the sale of real estate are expected to sum up $140 000

The committee state that the receipts of the water company are about $100 000 a year and the expenses about $40 000. The estimated annual expense of keeping up the pipe line is $10 000 With a wider distribution and larger and better supply of water the new enterprise is certain to have more customers than at present take water from the company—say 15 per cent more In order to pay 5 per cent interest on $1 000 000 bonds and running expenses the city must earn $60 000 a year They estimate that after the first year the city will be able to earn this amount and furnish water to consumers at about one half the present rates As the city grows the rate will naturally decrease

The pipe line will be a trifle under thirty one miles long, that is to say, from Bull Run river to the reservoir It will be constructed of No 9 and No 11 wrought iron pipe For the first 10 miles where the fall is 15 feet to the mile, the pipe will be 36 inches in diameter The remainder of the way where the fall is 15 feet the pipe will be 33 inches It will take from 15 to 18 months to construct the line

The large reservoir in the city park will be 280 feet above the base of city grades This would give too great a pressure if it ran directly into the pipes so a small reservoir called a pressure tank about 50 feet square will be constructed at the hight of 220 feet and the distribution pipes will start here The fall of 60 feet from the larger to the smaller reservoir will furnish ample power to drive a hydraulic engine and force water along the crest of the hills surrounding the city Just now there is not sufficient population on the hill tops to warrant distribution of water but it will be one of the future schemes

NOT AFFECTED BY AGE

Some old specimens of Royal Baking Powder that had been kept on the shelf of a grocery store for ten years, were recently tested by Professor Schedler, of New York, for the purpose of measuring the loss of strength they had undergone It was found that although the powder had been exposed to atmospheric changes during all this time—for it was not in air tight cans—its loss of raising power or strength was less than one per cent., the powder being practically as good as the day it was put up

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LA SALLE'S PRESENTIMENT.

His Death Caused by the Treachery of Associates.

Cleveland Leader

La Salle, one of the most indomitable of French explorers in America—a man of wonderful courage and perseverance—was on his way from Texas to Montreal, with a body of twenty or more followers, La Salle himself and some half a dozen others being several miles in advance of the main body. Night had overtaken them, and each party had bivouacked for the night on its own ground During the night the surgeon of the party, with two accomplices, entertaining against La Salle a feeling of hatred, had determined to assassinate him Preliminary to this step, however, it was necessary to dispatch several others among whom was a trusted nephew of La Salle. The company being divided—La Salle in one camp and the nephew in the other—enabled him to carry out his design with little danger of detection This he did while his victims were asleep by crushing their skulls with an ax Two days passed La Salle had not seen his nephew and became suddenly more than ordinarily anxious Speaking to the friar Douay he inquired if he had not noticed of late that Duhaut, Liotot and Hiens were showing signs of discontent. Singularly enough, these were the three assassins of his nephew, and his most trusted friends, the very men who were destined to assassinate La Salle himself Unable to endure the impressions that were haunting his mind, he turned over the command of his little party to Joutel, his faithful follower and in company with Friar Douay started back in search of the larger party and his nephew

All the way back," says the friar, "La Salle talked of nothing but thankfulness to God, who, for twenty years, amid dangers by land and by water, had so carefully preserved him. Suddenly he was overcome with a profound sadness for which he himself could not account. He said nothing of what was engrossing his thoughts He was so moved that Douay scarcely knew him' But he soon recovered his usual calmness and they moved on Presently La Salle fired a pistol to indicate his approach to any white man who might be in hearing The other party were on the opposite bank of a small river, but out of sight. On hearing the pistol the three conspirators crossed the stream with the stealth and secrecy of savages, concealing themselves, as they easily could, among the tall grass At last one of the party appeared in view and La Salle hailed him to know where was his nephew He received an insolent reply and instantly advanced toward the man to demand an explanation As he advanced the two men in the grass who had not yet revealed themselves, fired simultaneously, and the great explorer fell dead with several bullets in his brain His assassins then stripped his body of all its clothing, and, dragging it into the bushes, left it a prey to the wolves and buzzards. Thus died, at the age of 43, one of the most wonderful men—wonderful in courage and name, and also in misfortune—ever raised in France, and certainly the most daring explorer who has ever commanded an expedition in America.

THE SEA-SERPENT.

He Appears Off Cape Ann and Converts Several Unbelievers

From the Rockport (Mass) Dispatch

A sea-serpent, which is no imaginary creature, but a veritable monster, has visited this place This serpent is vouched for by men of undoubted veracity Charles A Russell, of Gloucester, Edward Battis, of Salem, Sumner D York, clerk of the Gloucester police court, and Albert W Tarr, teller in the Rockport National bank, have been camping out at what is known as Gully Point. Saturday evening Mr Tarr sat with glass in hand and saw a large body not far from shore It was a monster. The attention of the rest of the party was called to the large body All in the party were unbelievers in a sea-serpent, but ocular proof dispelled their conflicting doubts

Gracefully his serpentship coiled toward shore and before turning away from the rocky coast he ventured within 200 yards of the campers. So far as could be judged the marine monster was 108 feet or over in length, and as large around as a barrel The head was seen upright in the water, and when under the surface the body floated on top of the waves Sumner D York, heretofore skeptical as to the sea serpent, is now a firm believer He has seen it, and no argument will change his belief He saw the sea serpent with his own eyes. The serpent gracefully swam within 200 yards of the shore, and coming round the point made a grand sweep and headed toward the breakwater

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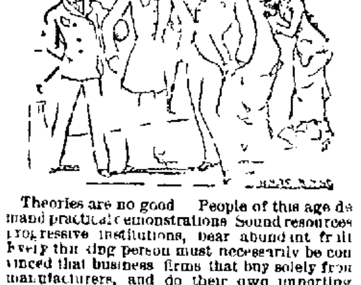

Theories are no good People of this age demand practical demonstrations Sound resources progressive institutions, bear abundant fruit Every thinking person must necessarily be convinced that business firms that buy solely from manufacturers, and do their own importing are by these identical circumstances better able to make close prices to the consumer than merchants who buy from the jobber and the importer This is the reason why many struggle hard to hold their own while others lose their grip and the few grow, in spite of the most adverse circumstances

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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY Aug 10

At last the government engineers have a few dollars at their disposal and are enabled to do some necessary river work. The coiler Walla Walla will pay its annual visit to St Helens bar and will deepen the channel so that vessels of average depth may pass over. This is good as far as it goes but there should be a ship channel of 22 feet between here and Astoria. To secure this Swan Island and other bars must receive attention. The present Swan Island channel is both too narrow and too shoal. The city owns a dredger that has lain idle for about eighteen months. Last harvest season the grain fleet suffered few and unimportant delays. At present the one of this season is confronted with worse conditions. River work is necessary and as Uncle Sam has not felt called upon to better Portland's situation as a seaport her inhabitants should take it upon themselves to do a part. The appropriation for making a ship channel to some bluff south of the city should be charged to private account and not to Portland or the rivers proper. Given a ship channel of 22 feet and Portland's position is not easily assailed. Let 16 to 18 feet only be the depth and Portland is weak. With it the entire state including Astoria and the Columbia entrance suffers. Any aid given the ship channel is aid for all that section that recognizes the Columbia river as its import and export highway. Perhaps it is idle to call attention to these matters. They certainly comprise an ever present subject for talk and of course for action. Compared with river channels the bar service discussion is insignificant. Possibly continued hammering will yet produce good effect upon both yet the opinion is forced that nothing less than yawning disaster to our trade will cause the awakening necessary. New roads and new combinations are now heralding the disaster. The handwriting is as plain as is the course to be pursued. To wait for combinations to develop themselves is half suicidal. The saying that Portland's luck will never fail her is like fighting death. The Yaquina route has been looked upon as of little importance. That is one mistake. It gives a certain part of the valley a cheap outlet and entrance for products or articles of consumption and is a route capable of gathering importance. The O & C R R is credited with having the m[illegible] to and keep [illegible] down this new competition but it must have aid from the O R & N Co's route. Last season indicates what the Yaquina route may amount to. Additional steamers if added as promised will carry off from Portland a still greater amount of trade. While the route is greatly beneficial to the valley it is no more so than would that via Portland if charges were the same. Such competition benefits the whole section and it is for the cities to look out for themselves. Portland should now be doing this by deepening the river channels lessening shipping charges and laying facts before transportation companies interested. Instead it is sitting quietly by allowing the channels to fill and sending money to cut trails into territory belonging to others. The shipping interest does not receive one small part of the attention entitled since it is the most valuable interest Portland has. Our board of trade expends its surplus money in Oregon exhibits and a good part of its time in senseless wrangling instead of strengthening Portland's position and gaining a good name. Oregon has an immigration board to advertise its resources and attract the producing and industrial classes. There is no reason why Portland's board of trade should not let the immigration board do immigration work lending its own efforts toward building up Portland by strengthening its position where possible. In doing so they would be doing board of trade work proper. Capitalists and investors here cannot long afford to ignore conditions obtaining and complications arising and as Portland's strength lies in her position as a shipping and distributing point these interests demand consideration.

Overland receipts include 2 cars wagons 1500 cs coal oil, 2000 bxs soap, 50 bls grain bags 110 bls do bagging, 5 threshers 1 separator 2 pianos 30 organs, 500 bags meal 1 cs 5 csks 5 tcs 1 ctes 5 bbls glassware 130 cs tanned fish 5 ctes 20 bxs codfish 4 bls burlap 211 cs boots and shoes 11 cs 6 bbls 1 keg candy 1 csk china 9 sks rape seed bls leather, 2 bbls 6 sks nuts 100 cs canned peaches 1 cs crape, 16 cs hats 20 bdls broom handles 6 bxs 2 cs [illegible] do 36 bxs rolling pins 5 bbls whisky 90 buggy wheels ctes 46 bdls spokes 14 bdls steel 45 bxs tin 16 bdls sheet iron 25 bxs lanterns 8 cs cigars 0 cs cigarettes cs 50 butts tobacco 87 cs 1 [illegible] drugs 7 ctes furniture 1 bxs 11 bdls chair stuff 95 kegs nails 48 cs agate ware 19 cs sewing machines 24 willow hampers 10 cs coffee mills 41 cs wringers 4 bellows 1 bl corks 2 bbls glue 1 csk crockery 5 bbls vinegar 50 cs bird seed, 8 cs 4 bbls hardware 16 cs tinware 4 cs harness 19 cs shirts 8 cs corsets 4 cs cloaks 90 cs hosiery 2 bls 1 cs yarn, 28 pkgs looking glass 7 cs gloves 4 cs laces 1 cs ribbons 9 cs buttons 1 cs hdkfs 3 cs clocks 35 cs 14 bls cotton piece goods 14 cs dry goods 1 cs thread 6 cs towels 2 cs quilts 5 cs cloth, 8 cs envelopes 3 cs paper bls flannels cs clothing 6 cs neckwear cs underwear cs rubber clothing.

A private advice from San Francisco to-day quotes a decline of ¼c in Golden C sugars.

The total exports of wheat from Australia to Great Britain for the six months ended June 30 were only 400,000 bushels against 8 032 000 for the same period last year.

The total shipments of wheat from India from January 1 to July 7 188 were [illegible] 109 000 bushels including 10 056 000 bushels to Great Britain and 12 882,000 bushels to the continent.

A few years ago India contributed but 40 000 bushels of wheat to countries outside of the peninsula. Its export supply is now about 50 000 000 bushels and with the extension of the railway system it will have before long [illegible] 100 000 000 for outside consumption.

At last mail dates harvest was in progress in Austro-Hungary South Germany and France with good results assured. Wheat came through the winter well made a good stand and developed so vigorously that the protracted drouth in May did little damage. The growing grain was badly lodged by the heavy rain of the last half of June and there were some signs of rust in Hungary. But as the weather changed these conditions disappeared though not leaving so brilliant a prospect as previously.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 510 bbls flour 66 cs eggs 53 bxs fruit 1 cs butter 200 sheep, 200 ctls oil meal. Also 1 45 ctls wheat 102 bbls flour 5810 lbs wool 4196 lbs hides 63 cattle from the eastern section.

WHEAT—Unseasonable weather in England firms the market there slightly but does not improve it. Here trade is slack and values as quoted by the different houses quite irregular. For some days past prices have been paid up the valley much in excess of figures quoted here. Our operators assume a degree of indifference that is remarkable and our transportation routes do nothing to attract business. Between a bad state transportation law and the indifference manifested by lines in and out of this city wheat is being attracted elsewhere. This promises to continue. New routes must have business, and a good showing of capabilities is often worth more than early dividends. The market cannot but be affected by these conditions. With our buyers quoting all the way from $1 12½ to $1 1½ for wheat and others paying more in the interior receipts must be slow. Pre chartered tonnage is again playing havoc with shippers profits and the usual attempt at saddling the loss by such upon the grower prevails. While conditions are being adjusted business suffers.

OATS—Market remains as last reported consumers having supplies and sellers offering few.

HOPS—Advices are without new interest except that new contracts of California are reported at some advance.

EGGS—Rather weak at 15c the request failing to absorb the small quantity arriving.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 10—Governments were dull and a shade lower. The stock market recovered to-day from the tight money scare as though it believed that the settlement of loans will be a disturbing element for some days to come. The prompt reaction from the depression was however principally due to renewed buying of Vanderbilt, Louisville & Nashville, Texas & Pacific and Missouri Kansas & Texas and some other stocks for London account. The conclusion that money will command higher rates in the future and the trouble between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania companies made a disposition to sell in early trading, but the effect of the latter influence was short lived and the market quickly recovered. Texas & Pacific was the feature of trading in the afternoon. The usual dullness and apathy appeared. First prices showed irregular changes, but were within ¼ to ½ per cent of yesterday's closing figures. After some hesitancy the entire list advanced with Texas & Pacific first and later New York Central as leader. Moderate business was transacted until after midday when a dull and featureless market was had followed in the last hours by a moderate advance and the market closed firm at about the best prices of the day.

The Mining [illegible] says of mining stocks. Transactions to day [illegible] Sutro Tunnel 16c California [illegible] Mexican $1

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug 10—Money on call easy rang[illegible] closing at 4@5

BONDS

3s		0 [illegible]	
4s		[illegible] Pacific 6s	

STOCKS

American		[illegible] western	
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
Canada Southern	54	Oregon Navigation	
Central Pacific	44½	Transcontinental	
Burlington		Improvement	
Lackawanna	130	Pacific Mail	
Denver & R Grande	31	Panama	
Erie	34	Rock Island	
Kansas & Texas		St Paul	
Lake Shore		Texas Pacific	16½
Louisville & Nashville	46	Union Pacific	
Michigan Central		Fargo	
Northern Pacific		Western Union	67
N P Preferred	15		

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 10.

Hale & Norcross	1 35	Savage	2 60
Sierra Nevada	85	Chollar	1 20
Best & Belcher	1 35	Potosi	65
Gould & Curry	1 10	Navajo	70
Mexican	70	Alta	75
Con Cal & Va	2 35	Overman	30
Bodie	2 4[illegible]	Ophir	1 25
Utah	95	Union	60
Mono	2 2[illegible]	Bulwer	75
Holmes	1 50		

MONEY MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10—Sterling exchange on London banks, 60 days $4 83¾@4 83½ documentary 4 82¾@4 82¾ Transfers 5 Bank of England rate of interest 3½

NEW YORK Aug 10—Silver bullion 1000 fine per ounce 91 Sterling exchange prime banks long, $4 84¼ short $4 86 Good commercial from 1 to ½c lower, documentary, 2 to 1½c lower. U S bonds 3s 101½ 4½s 111¾, 4s, 126¾

LONDON Aug. 10—Silver bullion, English standard 925 fine per fine ounce 42½

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10—Receipts—Wheat 18 500 ctls flour 16 000 qr sks barley 15 000 ctls oats none potatoes 3400 sks

Freights—The market is steady but the demand is small

Chartered—Spot Br bk Tamar E Marshall wood 1270 tons at 32s 6d to Gibraltar 30s to Cork by William Dresbach chartered prior to arrival for Cork U K Br sh Locksley Hall iron 1293 tons at 36s 3d, by Blum Baldwin & Gervau

Wool—The demand is not so good but the market is steady some sellers are reported shading prices.

Potatoes—Firm

Millstuffs Steady bran $14 50@15 00 middlings $18@17

Bags—The market is weaker outside parcels are offering at 6c 6@

Oats—Demand fair stocks small and market firm choice feed $1 50@1 60

Hops—Market strong old 20@22½c new 2[illegible] 3[illegible]c with sales at latter figure

Barley—Steady No 1 feed spot 8[illegible]@87½c buyer year 9[illegible] seller year 8[illegible]

Wheat—Firm and demand good No 1 shipping $1 2[illegible]@1 3[illegible] buyer season quiet $1 3[illegible] buyer year quiet $1 29 bid seller year active and higher $1 3[illegible]@1 3[illegible] Call closed buyer season $1 3[illegible] buyer year $1 29 bid seller year $1 3[illegible]

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug 10—Wheat opened 75½c September 77½c October 79⅞ November At noon 73¾c August 75 September 77⅜c October 79¼c November Closed 75¾ August 75c September [illegible]c November

CHICAGO Aug 10—Cattle—Receipts 00 steady rangers strong shipping steers 950 to 1500 pounds $3 60@ Stockers and feeders $2 40 @3 40 through Texas cattle 2000 head strong grass steers $ @ 50 West rn rangers 1300 head sold strong natives and half breeds $4@4 60 wintered Texans $3 @ 00 Montanas 1351 pounds $4 60

Hogs—Receipts 1500 best strong rough and mixed $4 05@4 80 packing and shipping $4 50@5 1[illegible] light $3 90@4 40

Sheep—Receipts 1 00 firmer natives $ @4 [illegible] Texans $ @ lamb $3 50@

WOOL MARKETS

NEW YORK Aug 10 Wool quiet and firmly held Domestic fleece 30@35c pulled 14@35c Texas 9@25c

PHILADELPHIA Aug 10—Wool, quiet prices steady. Ohio Pennsylvania and West Virginia medium 3[illegible]@38c New York Michigan Indiana and Western coarse 3[illegible]@3[illegible]c fine washed delaine and XX 36 38c medium washed combing and delaine 38@40c coarse and unwashed combing and delaine 29@30c

BOSTON Aug 10—Wool firm with fair demand Ohio and Pennsylvania X fleeces [illegible] do XX 35c do XX and above 36c Michigan fleeces 31@ c medium washed wools 35@38c unwashed wools, 5@30c

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK Aug 10—Wheat opened 84¼c August 85⅛c September 86⅝c October 88¼c November At noon 86c cash 8[illegible]c August 85⅝c September 86⅞c October 88½c November Closed 84½c August 85¾ September, 88⅝c November

Pork—$9 52½ September lard $6 97¼ September ribs $6 20 September

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK Aug 10—Exports of domestic cotton goods the past week were 3062 packages making the total for the expired portion of the year 48 300 against 134 156 to the same date last year and 104 700 for the same time in 1882 the largest total in a previous year. For Tuesday there was a very good order trade for prints bleached and colored cottons and dress novelties.

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK Aug 10—Petroleum opened at 81¼ sold up to 82¼ fell to 81⅞ and closed at 81¾. Sales 4 000

Foreign Markets

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Aug 10—Weather in England wet. Floating cargoes firm. Cargoes on passage firm. Arrivals off coast for orders. Wheat small. maize nil

LIVERPOOL Aug 10—Spot wheat moderate demand. Imports into U K past week Wheat 285 000 to 290 000 quarters flour 280,000 to 285 000 barrels. Indian shipments past week Wheat to U K 0 000 quarters wheat to continent 50 000 quarters

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Aug 10—Wheat demand improving new No 2 winter steady at 6s 6d Corn spot and futures in fair demand new mixed spot 4s 1½d do August firm at 4s 0½d October firm at 4s 1½d

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10—Arrived—Str Oregon 6 50 A M Portland ship Two Brothers Tacoma ship Glory of the Seas Nanaimo str Mexico Puget sound. Sailed—Br ship Ellenbank Cork ship Ericsson Port Townsend Ger bk Apollo Hamburg

PORT TOWNSEND Aug 10—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 10—Schr Excelsior arrived in 9 30 A M. Schr Alcalde arrived in last night str Ordway arrived down 12 30 P M

FOREIGN PORTS

C R Aug 4—Arrived—Br bk Cochrina Falmouth

FALMOUTH Aug 5—Sailed—Br bk Firth of Dornoch Newcastle

SPOKEN

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON

KITTITAS COUNTY

The money for the Okanagan wagon road has been subscribed to the amount of $200.

P. F. Biglow had two of his ribs broken and his shoulder jammed by carelessly driving a scraper over a snag.

A meeting was held on Wednesday to consider the matter of building a wagon road to the Big Bend country. A subscription was started and some $150 was subscribed by those present. Others have been called on to assist in the work. It is proposed to raise at least $200, which amount, it is estimated, will complete the road.

A hail storm visited Joseph McLeod's ranch last Sunday. A narrow strip of oats remaining uncut had the grain completely threshed from the heads, and his garden patch—cucumbers, melons and cabbage—was literally pounded into the ground. The hailstones, many of them, were as large as partridge eggs. The hail was confined to a very narrow strip. His neighbors on both sides were not visited at all.

WALLA WALLA

J F Abbott's old warehouse burned Saturday evening. Loss $1000 no insurance.

The penitentiary commissioners are in session, but two members being present. The governor has not yet appointed any one in the place of Gen. Bane.

A short time ago Charley Fichler killed an old brown bear near his home, just below Bonneville, and captured her two cubs, a black and a brown. He has contracted to sell the young ones to Cole's circus for $50.

MONTANA

A burglar or burglars entered the St. Nicholas hotel, Butte, last Thursday night, and robbed Adolph Sutro of $120 and commercial traveler James Shields of $70.

The Montana national bank of Helena, has been victimized to the extent of $300 by forged checks, purporting to have been drawn by Larsen & Keefe railroad contractors on the Montana Central.

James McConnell has brought suit at Butte against the Utah & Northern railway company for $20,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received while being conveyed as a passenger from Garrison to Butte on March 23 last.

The troubles at Timberline between the Northern Pacific Coal company and the Knights of Labor are complicated and in a critical condition, the company sending in new miners from the East and demanding their Knight tenants shall vacate, while the Knights are warning off those desiring work. No collision has yet occurred, but one is possible any time.

Dillon *Tribune*. The first smelter in Montana was built at Argenta in this county, and is still in operation. It produces each year a large quantity of silver lead bullion. L. S Ball has been for years, and is still the owner of it. In 1865 Samuel Hauser, now governor of this territory, organized the St Louis & Montana Mining company and built the smelter on Rattlesnake creek, at what is now the town of Argenta. The next year the same company built the first silver mill in the territory at Philipsburg.

Choteau *Calumet*. A warrant was sworn out here by some cattlemen last week for the arrest of the notorious "Nosey" Smith, who lately had the fight with stock detective Landers, on a charge of stealing and killing cattle. "Nosey" has a cabin on the north side of Sun river, near the mountains, where he lives, when "at home," with his wife and half breed family. A trio of cowboys were sworn in as special constables to arrest him, but on their arrival "Nosey" had flown. His wife, whom he had knocked down, breaking her arm, and his 18-year-old daughter, whom he had also beaten and outraged in the presence of the family, tell a horrible story. They say "Nosey" killed a Frenchman by the name of Baptiste, about five weeks ago, who lived on South fork, and also a sergeant from Fort Shaw. "Nosey's" wife says she helped throw the sergeant and his gun into the river. Both these men are missing. The woman further states that her husband had killed thirty-six cattle this spring, and ample evidences were found around the cabin of his nefarious occupation. "Nosey" and his son were seen about a week ago at the head of Birch creek, with a wagon and some horses heading for the north.

RAILROAD NEWS

Charles Francis Adams, Elisha Atkins, Ezra H Baker, S R Callaway, Samuel Worl, Frederick L Ames and George W Irvin, II, have been elected directors of the Montana railroad company for the ensuing year.

HELENA RAILROADS.

Deer Lodge *Northwest*. Readers will recollect that the Northern Pacific company placed so high a rate on the transportation of rails that the Montana Central company could not well build its road from Helena to Rimini, or from Helena north. Then the Helena & Red Mountain company, the protege of the Northern Pacific, or perhaps bearing a closer relationship, started in to parallel the Montana Central to Red Mountain, and were getting on swimmingly until the other day. Mr Broadwater, for the Montana Central company, applied to Judge Wade for a restraining order to prevent the Helena and Red Mountain company from infringing upon the grade right of way or depot reservations of the applicant at or about Hot Springs. After a thorough hearing and consideration the order was granted. The Helena & Red Mountain company has appealed, and the case will be heard at next week's term of the supreme court. The danger to Helena this year is in having too many roads projected.

The grading between Marshall and Farmington has been completed and 25 miles of track is laid.

Lewiston, Idaho, seems in a fair way to get a railroad. The Short Line surveyors say openly that a road will be built either down Snake river or down the Clearwater. Lewiston is too important a point to be neglected much longer.

The Spokane & Palouse road is graded from Marshall to Belmont, a distance of forty three miles, and the rails are laid to White Pine creek, a distance of thirty-three miles. The road will be completed and turned over to the operating department of the Northern Pacific by the 15th inst.

Kittitas *Localizer*. The development of the Wenatchie and Big Bend countries will, in a few years call for a railroad from Rock Island to Ellensburgh. The necessity of this road will become more and more apparent as the country is settled. The fruit yield of Wenatchie is growing in importance, but a cheaper mode of getting it to market must be devised to convert it into money at lower rates than is now realized for the same. Ten cents a pound for apples makes dear eating.

THE CASCADE BRANCH

Ellensberg *Localizer*. The companies working on the grade between this place and the tunnel are quite short of men. Quite a number of men have got free transportation both from the east and the west. They work a few days and leave in quest of softer jobs. The road over the mountains on both sides is kept hot by the continual tramping that is done by men hunting for work they do not wish to find. The wages paid are good and the men ought to be contented but they are not. They are of a restless improvident class who never stay long any place.

TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

The Spokane democratic county convention was held at Cheney on the 7th and the following delegates were chosen to the territorial convention: J J L Peel, H. C Bell, A. Waltman, L J Brace, M. D Wright, J McNealy, A. Calhoun and Thomas Campbell—a solid delegation for Voorhees. The convention for the nomination of a county ticket will be held September 20, primaries, September 18.

At the Franklin democratic county convention held on Saturday, August 7, W B Gray was elected delegate to the territorial convention and instructed to vote for Voorhees. The following county nominations were made: District attorney, E R. Hanna; sheriff, W B. Gray; commissioners F Schuneman, W. R Kahl, W Max Harder; treasurer Frederick Kurtzman; assessor, Wm B Mizell; probate judge H Gr[illegible]ten[illegible]; school superintendent, J F Van Gor[illegible]don; surveyor Josh Clark; coroner, Martin Connor; sheep commissioner F M. Frisbie.

RAILROAD MATTERS

Philadelphia Press A g

The report that the Union Pacific Railroad company has secured control of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company lacks confirmation. The Union Pacific has been trying to get authority from congress to lease other railroads with a view of getting control of the Oregon line. Congress has not seen proper to give that permission, and it is not improbable that steps have been taken to get a through line to the Pacific in another way. The dispatch says that friends of the Union Pacific, headed by Mr Charles Francis Adams, have purchased a controlling interest in the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. If it is true it creates in effect a new independent transcontinental line to the Pacific ocean.

The Union Pacific, which formerly had a monopoly of the Pacific coast travel and traffic between Ogden and the Missouri river, has felt the stress of the increasing competition severely. The Southern Pacific company, which controls the line from Ogden to San Francisco, [illegible] as much freight over its line to New Orleans as it can. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and Atlantic & Pacific, by cutting rates, have managed to take a great deal of through travel from the Union Pacific, and compelled it at one time to carry what it did at a very small profit. The Denver & Rio Grande, running from Denver to Ogden, and justly famed for its beautiful scenery, has latterly developed into a formidable rival of the Union Pacific for the summer tourists' travel. To make up for these disadvantages the Union Pacific has put on a fast line, reducing the time between the Missouri river and San Francisco one whole day. If it has also secured control of a through line to Portland, Oregon, it has achieved a large measure of independence, and is no longer in danger of being forced by its rivals to the wall.

The Northern Pacific railroad will be directly affected by this acquisition of the Union Pacific. The former road terminates at present 213 miles east of Portland, and its trains from that point are hauled over the tracks of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. The change in control of the latter property gives the Northern Pacific an additional reason for hastening the completion of its Cascade branch and for making Seattle or Tacoma, and not Portland its main western terminus. The Northern Pacific already has a branch directly north from Portland to Puget sound. If the Oregon & California railroad falls into the hands of the Southern Pacific company, as it seems likely to do, Portland, Or, will be exceptionally favored of Pacific coast cities in the matter of railroad competition. It will have the Northern Pacific running around by way of Puget sound, the Union Pacific over what is now called the "Oregon Short Line," and the Southern Pacific direct to San Francisco and New Orleans. These exceptional advantages, in spite of the better harbors enjoyed by San Francisco and the Puget sound cities, ought to combine to make Portland one of the largest and most important cities of the extreme West.

HE REALIZED BASEBALL

The Schoolboy off for his Vacation and what he Saw

It is not only the young man says the Pittsburg *Chronicle*, who is deeply interested in baseball. The schoolboy, as the following letter, written by a boy of 14 to his father in this city will show. The boy is spending his vacation in Columbus, O and had promised to write to his father faithful accounts of what he saw on the road and what was of interest to him in Columbus. He did so, and it is easily seen by his letter where his mind is at present. The letter is well written and is well worth reading. It is as follows:

COLUMBUS Ohio July 16 1886

Dear Papa I got here safe and sound last evening about dark. It was a splendid trip and according to promise I will write you all about it. The only thing I regretted in leaving was that I missed seeing the last game of the series between the Alleghanys and the Mets but we got a telegram last night that the game went all right. What a dandy pitcher that Morris is. Pa you should go to see some of the games. You don't know what you miss. You might take ma too on Thursdays no charge for ladies on that day. I generally sit on the right where I can see the fellows put out at first. If you had been there the other day and had seen Shomberg's three baser you'd have gone home wild. Shomberg is the new man—new first base for the Alleghanys. But I forgot that you don't know anything about baseball.

The first place we stopped was at Rochester about twenty-eight miles out. I don't think they have a club there—though a boy on the platform told me there was one at Beaver, and another at New Brighton, towns near by. I am sorry I could not find just how they stood, they are not in the association anyhow. After awhile we got out of the hills and when we got past Dennison and from that all the way to Columbus I never saw such a base ball country. You need not believe me but there is just one field after another—only most of them were allowed to grow in corn or wheat this year. This is the country where the Sunday school excursions should run to—plenty of room for all the boys to play and no such thing as allowing only two bags for a three-baser when the balls hit the rocks as they are at Rock Point, All Quippa and those other places.

I suppose before the Columbus club was sold to Pittsburg all these corn fields were diamonds. It certainly looks desolate now, with cattle roaming and nothing but harvest hands trudging around.

I like Columbus but don't want to stay here long. Next vacation please send me to Cleveland or some other place where they have a live club. Columbus is the capital of Ohio—the proprietor of the hotel told me that the place was called after Christopher Columbus who discovered America in 1492. You see I have done as you said—got the history of the place the first thing. The Columbus people are almost as proud of the Allies as we are guess they must be sorry they sold out. I am going to Newark on an excursion to see the Newarks vs Zanesvilles this afternoon and will write you a description and history of that place also as soon as I get back.

Love to ma Willie Sadie and Johnny—Your aff Son.

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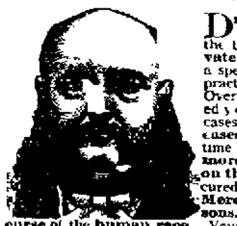

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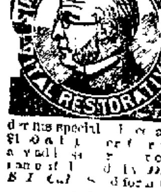

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SHERMAN AND GRANT

Sherman, the greatest soldier of the war, save Grant, is with us to-day, about as hale, hearty and vigorous a figure in mind and body as he was in April, 1865, when, but 45 years of age, he closed the war with the surrender of the army of Joe Johnston. We have called him the greatest soldier of our war, save Grant, but perhaps we do Sherman hardly full or exact justice, for the career of Grant is so thoroughly involved with that of Sherman—so completely were these two great soldiers a unit in unselfish, patriotic ambition, so perfectly were their tempers fused into unbroken harmony by their noble friendship—that it is hard to say what was the sole work of Grant or Sherman, what of glory they wrought divided and what they gladly shared. Grant and Sherman are like Castor and Pollux in mythology, like Beaumont and Fletcher in literature. When Grant was before Donelson Sherman was rushing forward reinforcements to him with wonderful energy and was writing him notes of encouragement and generous Godspeed. When Halleck, with strange perversity of judgment, snubbed and shelved Grant after Donelson, and again after Shiloh, it was Sherman who cheered up Grant's downcast soul and persuaded him not to resign his commission. At Shiloh Sherman commanded the front and to his heroic exertions Grant ascribed the rescue from ruin the first day. When Grant moved on Vicksburg, to Sherman was committed the feint on Haines's Bluff, which masked the purpose of the campaign; when Grant took Vicksburg, to Sherman he committed the movement on Gen. Johnston and the destruction of the railroads at Jackson; when Grant whipped Bragg at Chattanooga he gave Sherman the bitter job of pressing the right flank of the enemy until Sheridan and Wood broke through the weakened center and won the victory, and when Grant was called to Washington to the chief command he instantly named Sherman for the command of the army of the West, 100,000 strong, that he designed should move from Dalton, Ga., on Joe Johnston and Atlanta simultaneously with the movement of the Army of the Potomac on Lee and Richmond.

Sherman and Grant were utterly unlike, save in unflinching courage, unsullied patriotism and personal integrity. Both were descended from stout examples of Puritan valor and virtue, men of fidelity to conscience, independent convictions, fearless of popular denunciation, ready to fight with fists and heels for a cause, when the alternative was ignominiously to fly, not bullies or seekers of quarrels, but men of the old, indomitable, Puritan pluck that glittered in grave Prescott's eye as he looked from Bunker Hill on the British lines, men who seek no quarrel, but believing a quarrel just would never weakly raise the white flag but make as ugly and dangerous a fight as possible.

This was the pugnacious and the moral quality of the lineage of both Grant and Sherman, but their intellectual quality was as different as possible. Sherman came of a line of intellectual [illegible] straight from Roger Sherman, the great statesman of the early days of the republic. Sherman's father was an able lawyer, a judge of the supreme court of Ohio. Sherman, until 16, was brought up in the family of a great lawyer and statesman, Thomas Ewing. During his own life, before the war, he had been a soldier thirteen years, had subsequently been a banker for four years, a lawyer a brief time, and the war found him president of a military college in Louisiana. Sherman was always recognized as a brilliant man, for he had ample imagination, while Grant had little or no imagination married to his clear and large understanding. Sherman was a man of the literary gift of expression not wanting at all in logic, but bristling with satire, a man of shining wit, a picturesque, nervous writer, an admirable public speaker. He was a perfect torrent in talk when he was interested, a soldier and yet a man of poetic imagination, as his Memoirs testify. Put Wendell Phillips through West Point, pass him through the varied training and experience of Sherman, and you could have had a man very like the hero of Atlanta, for Phillips had a practical side when young, he was a fine horseman, fencer, boxer and chemist, and he and Sherman both had that fluency of brilliant, nervous speech in conversation that made you think of an accomplished intellectual Frenchman rather than a Yankee. Grant was quick in apprehension, steady and strong in action, of massive understanding, but totally without the magnetic attributes of Sherman. His prose and speech were good, but they were not the poetic prose and salted, stinging speech of Sherman. Grant had humor and was capable of sarcasm, but he had no wit of the flashing, perennial quality we see in Sherman. Grant did not come of a line of men trained to severely intellectual pursuits; he came of a farmer stock. His early associations were simple. Sherman's were superior. Grant was not a man who would ever have shone in the ordinary walks of peace, while Sherman, if early trained to civil life, would have been a brilliant figure at any time and in any place, for he had that marriage of logical and imaginative faculty that always makes a man shine in society and public life. Grant without the war would have been as quiet and obscure a citizen as Cromwell was before Charles the First forced his fate by his folly and his falsehood. And yet these two men, Grant and Sherman, entirely unlike, became capable of great and noble friendship purely through the [illegible] pressure of the tremendous [illegible] that drew them together. In peace they would not naturally have loved each other, but in war becoming in danger of the common country [illegible] they both loved like a common mother made them trust and finally love each other. [illegible] when Sherman was greeted with enthusiastic cheers in San Francisco he received not only the cheers that were his own personal due, but the cheers and love which belonged to him as the surviving partner of the finest friendship in our history, the friendship of Grant for Sherman and of Sherman for Grant that was born out of patriotism, was cemented by the suffering and sealed by the blood of the great war that under the providence of God these two great captains conducted to a glorious and happy conclusion.

The copartner of Grant's fame and work, Sherman is to-day the surviving heir to all the reverence and gratitude they both won in war and enjoyed in peace. Sherman as survivor, stands for all the plaudits that the plain people used to launch upon them both, for Grant

Far off is he, above desire or fear,
No more submitted to the change and chance
Of the unsteady planets.

TWO POINTS

Engineers of the water commission estimate the cost of bringing in water from Bull Run, including mains and pipes throughout the city, at $815,000. THE OREGONIAN is and always has been an advocate of water works owned and operated by the city. It doesn't want now to be regarded as an obstructionist, nor does it want to be deceived itself nor to join in pulling the wool over the eyes of the public. Hence certain things may as well be foretold, recorded, understood and accepted in advance so that there may be no censure of the commission and no disappointment of the public.

1. By the time the works are completed it will be found the expenditure has been at least fifty per cent. and perhaps more than one hundred per cent above the present estimate. No work of this kind was ever executed within the estimate, and in most cases the actual cost exceeds the estimate two or three times. No people of experience or observation need to be told at this day to beware of the estimates of architects and engineers of public works.

2. Though the water be conveyed direct from a mountain stream, if it be carried into reservoirs for distribution throughout the city, it will become foul and filthy before it gets into our houses.

Every city ought to control its supply of water and operate the works that furnish it. In this matter, however, Portland may as well be cautioned against being misled on the two points mentioned, namely, the actual cost of bringing in the water from the mountains, and the quality of the water after it stagnates in reservoirs under the summer's sun.

BOOM AND BOOMERANG

The St. Paul *Pioneer-Press* of August 9 reports an "interview" with Col. W. P. Clough, counsel for the Northern Pacific, who had "just returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast." If we are to credit the report, he said: "The land and people are in a very bad plight. They feel as if the whole of the Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington trade will be diverted over the mountains to the Sound country." And much more of like kind.

This is the sort of stuff that everyone connected with the Northern Pacific, and particularly those who are interested in its land ring are uttering at all times and places. Their constant boast is that they are going to annihilate Portland and the traffic of the Columbia, and to this end they are indefatigable in their assertions that no vessel can enter the Columbia river without extreme risk of destruction, and that after their road shall have been completed across the Cascade mountains there will be no more trade through the Columbia river.

Persons who have traveled over the Northern Pacific tell us that on every train between St. Paul and Portland there are "rounders" whose sole business it seems to be to talk about the "terrible dangers of the Columbia river," to disparage Portland and to assure all who will listen that the Northern Pacific will take the whole business of the Northwest away from this dangerous channel and doomed city. These "rounders," we are told, have a common lingo, in which they appear to have been coached—their present object being apparently to boom the lands along the Northern Pacific and the property of the terminal ring.

The Northern Pacific management ought to be ashamed of this business. Portland's "bad plight" exists wholly in the imagination of men like Mr. Clough, who talk what is running in their own minds, not in the minds of the people of Portland. The "alarm" alleged to exist at Portland is fiction of like origin. Portland knows, indeed, that completion of the Northern Pacific across the mountains to Puget sound will furnish one more channel for the business of the Northwest, between the interior and seaboard, but will not absorb it all nor the greater part of it. It knows that the new line will not shut up the Columbia river to commerce, but that traffic this way will grow heavier from year to year, as the general industry and production of the country increases. It knows that competition between the Northern Pacific and other lines will cause great reduction of rates, from which Portland, as well as the whole people of the interior, will obtain advantages. It knows that ships will enter and depart from the Columbia river as long as time endures, and while Portland realizes that the great inlet, Puget sound, is not surpassed for ports and harbors by any estuary in the world yet it also knows that its own position and the great interests that center here will enable it, with the help of activity and enterprise, to hold its own fully in the development of the country.

Looking to the interior, the O. R. & N. can at least compete with the Northern for the carrying trade. It is already in the field, it covers the best parts of the country, is extending its branches and will continue to do so. It has no heavy grades to haul over, while the Northern, to reach Puget sound, crosses a high mountain chain. And our connection with the Union Pacific will make us wholly independent of the Northern, if we want to be. The Northern, in fact, will find that it needs Portland quite as much as Portland needs it, and it would show a more reasonable spirit if it would just go on quietly with its own legitimate work and cease trying to make it appear, through its "rounders," that its success depends on, or at least will portend, the annihilation of Portland. There is no enmity in Portland to the Northern Pacific, and nobody in Portland is scared in the least by the prophecies and boastings of the Northern's "cappers." Shortly after that company's line over the mountains shall have been completed the speculative movement that has been fostered by the land ring within the organization will begin to settle down. It will be discovered then that a great terminal city is not to be built in a day, nor by any sort of magic, and though there will be steady growth and increased prosperity for the towns of Puget sound and the country along the Northern Pacific lines, yet other localities and other towns of the Northwest will keep pace with the general march. The Northern Pacific people are making themselves ridiculous,—though undoubtedly they are doing a good deal of mischief to the country by their extravagant laudation of their own terminus and their foolish depreciation of all other places in the Northwest. They have not, in fact, with all their booming, yet succeeded in making their terminus half the town for business that Seattle is.

When the Northern Pacific quits all this folly and gives its attention wholly to regular and legitimate business—the business of a common carrier—it will be better for itself and for the country.

ATLANTA

The story of the Atlanta campaign is the brightest rose in the chaplet of Sherman. "The March to the Sea" was an exploit that appealed strongly to the popular sense of dramatic execution. It lives tenaciously in song and sensational anecdote, but to the cold eye of military criticism the Atlanta campaign was the greatest because the most difficult deed Sherman ever wrought. Happy in its issue, it was most masterly in execution and yet Lincoln lifted Sherman over the head of Thomas solely because Grant insisted on it, staking his own reputation on the success of Sherman. Thomas had restored the day by his conduct at Stone River; he had saved his wing of the army at Chickamauga, and preserved the great prize of the campaign, Chattanooga. He had always been at the front, had never been worsted, from Mill Spring, in January, 1862, to the day when the army of the Cumberland, 60,000 strong, was driven like a vast wedge victoriously through the center of Bragg's army, in November, 1863. It was over this stout and successful soldier that Lincoln, at Grant's request, reluctantly lifted Sherman, but Grant knew that Sherman had two indispensable qualities for a great, aggressive critical campaign that Thomas lacked, viz: offensive energy in preparation, on the march and in action, and personal self-confidence.

Sherman had been called crazy in 1861, when he said it would take 200,000 men to occupy and hold Kentucky and Tennessee. He had fought a brigade bravely at first Bull Run, he had saved Shiloh, he had assaulted Vicksburg gallantly in 1863, but he had never won a great battle nor conducted an independent campaign involving military operations of the first order of importance. He stood no higher in popular estimation when he was promoted over Thomas to the command of the great army of the West, than McPherson, hardly as high as Thomas, whose skill and courage had clutched rather more of apparent success. Sherman, therefore, did not bring with him the prestige of surpassing success, but even his warmest admirers among his subordinates were not altogether certain that his capacity for independent command would endure the severe test to which he was to be subjected for the first time. Sherman was a man of nervous, restless, irritable temperament, boiling over with courage, energy and activity, but such natures are rarely successful in guiding and controlling a great army that contains subordinates of the mental calibre and military experience of Thomas, McPherson and Hooker. Sherman, however, was a genius who continually surprised you by the contradictions in his character, for he soon proved to his army that like Napoleon's great captain, Massena, he was never so calm and capable as he was under great responsibilities and in scenes of extraordinary excitement. General Cox says: "His mind seemed never so clear, his confidence never so strong, his spirit never so inspiring, his temper never so amiable, as in the crisis of some fierce struggle like that of the day when McPherson fell in front of Atlanta."

The plan of Grant for the spring campaign of 1864 was so simple in conception that it seems extraordinary to-day that the national government and its generals had not acted upon it from the first eruption of the war. Grant, with 114,000 men, moved against Lee's army of 75,000 seasoned soldiers. Grant was to crowd Lee back to the defenses of Richmond unless he would accept decisive battle in the open field. Sherman with 100,000 men moved against Johnston's lines at Dalton, Ga., defended by 60,000 excellent troops. Sherman was to push Johnston back on Atlanta, if that able soldier should decline the general engagement which Sherman desired but hardly expected him to fight. Grant moved the 4th of May on Lee and Richmond, and Sherman moved the 7th of May on Johnston and Atlanta. Sherman's strategy was simple in conception and executed with admirable skill. He faced Johnston's whole army with his center of 60,000 men under Thomas, while McPherson with 25,000 men and Schofield with 15,000 men were foot loose to feel the enemy on either flank, striking him fiercely or turning his position if too strong for assault. Johnston's strategy was equally simple and executed with equal courage, coolness and skill. Johnston knew that since Sherman's center alone was equal to his whole army in numbers, Sherman courted attack, because he could speedily concentrate superior numbers to defeat him; so Johnston adopted the same plan that Lee did after the Wilderness,—he awaited attack behind his intrenched lines, and when flanked out of one strong position retired to another of equal strength. In this way he husbanded his forces, shortened his own line of supply and lengthened that of his powerful antagonist. McPherson in the start turned Johnston's position before Dalton by marching through Snake Creek gap on Resaca, while Schofield and Thomas pressed Johnston's front. McPherson was ordered and expected to carry the position before Resaca and plant himself astride of the railroad in rear of Johnston, but he was too cautious to assault the intrenched post, defended by only two Confederate brigades, and thus lost Sherman the greatest opportunity of the whole campaign. McPherson did not belong to the grade of audacious and pugnacious military genius represented by Sherman, Sheridan, Lee, Grant and Hancock, and his failure gave Johnston time to reinforce Resaca, and Sherman let go his grip at Dalton and, swinging his center and left back, joined McPherson, only to find Johnston's whole army in his front at Resaca.

This story of the strategy before Dalton is the story of the whole campaign until Johnston retreated behind the Chattahoochee river in front of Atlanta, when he was relieved, July 17, 1864, by Jeff Davis, who appointed Gen. Hood to succeed him, with peremptory orders to assume the offensive. Johnston had baffled all Sherman's efforts to bring him to decisive battle, and had bloodily repulsed him when he attacked in force his intrenchments at Kenesaw Mountain. Davis relieved Johnston on the plea of his failure to stop Sherman's resistless stride. Johnston replied that Lee's retreat had been quite as fast and far more costly than his own. Grant and Sherman in two months time had really won the victory. Grant had Lee shut up in Richmond and Petersburg, and Sherman had crowded Johnston to Atlanta. The two great armies of the Confederacy were powerless to take the offensive, and the surrender of Atlanta and Richmond was only a question of time, since east and west the Confederates had been driven by their losses to relinquish the offensive and stand strictly on their defense within their intrenched lines.

The soundness of Johnston's strategy was shown by the terrible losses of Hood in his efforts to crush Sherman. Hood came near success the 22d of July when Hardee turned our left and got into the rear of McPherson's command, who was killed early in the day. Logan rallied the troops, restored the day and repulsed the enemy with great slaughter. Hood's losses July 20, when he struck us while in motion, and July 22, were not less than 15,000 men as against Sherman's 6000. Hood struck Sherman again on the 28th of July and was repulsed with a loss of 5000. Hood then stood still within his lines until the last week of August, 1864. Sherman, leaving Slocum with the Twentieth army corps to hold the intrenched camp at the railroad crossing of the Chattahoochee, swiftly transferred the rest of his army south of Atlanta and planted it astride of both of Hood's lines of railroad supply. Hood assaulted Sherman at Jonesboro but could not break Sherman's grip, so he destroyed his own stores and material and evacuated Atlanta, which September 2, 1864, was ours and fairly won. The two great soldiers, Grant and Sherman, or Sherman and Grant, had moved so simultaneously and made the fighting so hot and incessant that Lee could not spare men to help Hood crush Sherman as he had before helped Bragg defeat Rosecrans, nor could Hood spare Lee any men in his own dire necessity.

The methods of these two commanders were not unlike. Sherman did not assault fortified lines as often as Grant, although his assault on Kenesaw Mountain was as desperate an attack and as bloody a repulse for the numbers engaged as Cold Harbor, but Sherman's Atlanta campaign was no picnic, for it cost him 40,000 men killed, wounded and missing from May 7, 1864, to September 1, 1864,—losses which nearly equal Grant's losses from the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, to Petersburg June 20, 1864, inclusive of Cold Harbor.

The fate of the war was settled when September 1, 1864, saw Atlanta surrender and Grant with his iron hand at the throat of the Confederate army steadily strangling it to death within its daily attenuating lines before Richmond and Petersburg. Sherman did much brilliant work afterwards, but the finest scientific scope and surpassing quality of Sherman's genius for war was best shown in the splendid soldiership which won Atlanta, unless we add his able answer to Hood's audacious movement against Sherman's communications, by which he expected to carry the war back again from Central Georgia to Tennessee, just as Lee had more than once carried it back from Central Virginia to the Potomac. Sherman, being a man of genius, resolved to counter on Hood by pushing at once for the heart of the Confederacy and thus compel either Hood to turn back and follow him in hopeless chase, or to push forward on Nashville where Thomas was assembling an army of 60,000 men to resist his 40,000. Sherman proved his audacious genius by refusing to retreat and surrender all he had so hardly won. Hood was astonished, but all he could do was to try and deliver a stroke at Thomas that should offset all the ruin wrought by Sherman and the capture of Nashville would have been ample compensation for Savannah. Hood was foiled at Franklin by Schofield, defeated before Nashville, while Sherman swept the South from Atlanta to Savannah, and from Savannah to Raleigh with a besom of fire and sword wielded by 65,000 veteran soldiers.

The "Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railway" has been incorporated at Seattle. The object is to build a railroad from Seattle through the Snoqualmie or other available pass into Eastern Washington and Idaho, and to extend the same by the most practicable route to Deadwood in Dakota. C. M. Sheafe, who was superintendent of the southern lines of the Illinois Central, has resigned his position in the service of that company, to accept that of general manager of the Puget Sound Construction Company, which is to build the new railway. Enthusiastic persons of Seattle assert that the road will be into Eastern Washington within one year.

There needs no wonder that congress has to sit eight months to do any business when we learn that nearly 13,000 bills were introduced last session. About 800 bills of all sorts were passed, but most of them were private bills, and many of them were vetoed. Only a few of general nature became laws. In all probability four fifths of the 13,000 bills were introduced without honest purpose—the inspiration of them being the fact that the average congressman is more intent upon the next nomination than upon the public good.

The point of controversy between THE OREGONIAN and the register of the land office at Vancouver about lands within the overlapping limits of the Oregon Central and Northern Pacific grants, is very simple. THE OREGONIAN is neither misinformed nor mistaken. Certain lists of lands selected by the Northern have been disallowed by the general land office, but this does not settle the question. An appeal has been taken to the secretary of the interior, and no doubt if this appeal fails the Northern will appeal to the courts of the United States to sustain their claim. Meantime it is well for those who wish to enter any of these lands to be advised as to the facts.

It is a curious fact that McClellan in 1861 described Buell as his choice above Sherman or any other commander to lead the armies of the West, because of his assumed remarkable energy, resolution and audacious aggressiveness, the very qualities in which Sherman surpassed everybody but Grant, and the very qualities in which Buell proved grossly deficient.

The man who shot Hank Vaughn had great provocation. But then it is to be remarked that the man who keeps out of the low places haunted by such as Hank don't have to dance at the muzzle of a revolver.

TWO KINDS OF BUSINESS

From the Astorian.

A Philadelphia tourist at present visiting here remarked to a reporter this afternoon that he was surprised to learn of the enormous rate of interest borrowers were paying in Oregon. He says that upon his arrival home he will confer with friends having millions lying idle bearing at 4 per cent, [illegible] and see if he can induce them to throw a million or a million and a half upon this market at 7 per cent per year on gilt-edged paper and approved real estate and farm property [illegible] paying taxes. The gentleman referred to is one of the substantial kind, who does not talk [illegible] the melody of his voice.—*Telegram*, [illegible].

The Columbia River Paper company yesterday received an order from Denver, Col., for fifty cans of their fruit paper. This is intended merely as a sample and will probably be followed by extensive orders. The business of the company is rapidly increasing as is evidenced by the fact that they are now closing contracts for 1500 tons of straw to be made into paper. The mill at Clackamas used only about 300 tons per year. Last year the company used 900 tons of straw and this year they will require 1700 tons. Baling machines are now busy at work in several places preparing this straw for shipment. The using of this straw by the paper company will put several thousand dollars in the pockets of farmers for what would otherwise have been burned.—*Oregonian*, [illegible].

The above illustrates two kinds of business, of the first there is too much, of the second too little in this state. The industry of the money lender is bad for the state, and the business of the paper mill is the state. The business of the manufacturer develops our resources, makes us independent, keeps money at home and aids the best, the greatest interests of the commonwealth.

When money is scarce, as at present, is always the real season of prosperity for such a state as Oregon; then the necessary lessons of life are learned, then the difference is seen between false and true economy, then the temptation to go in debt being removed or lessened, those foundations conduce and inspire the idea of permanent independence. Seven per cent, gilt-edged paper, approved security [illegible] keeps Oregon where it is, the more of this kind of business is done the less the individual [illegible] for home wealth [illegible] the influence permanence of [illegible] communal prosperity.

[illegible] company as that noted in the excerpt from THE OREGONIAN is [illegible] that is virtually of no value, makes it of value by honest labor [illegible] to the country and brings [illegible] the country [illegible] working [illegible] [illegible] other kind of business. The more we have [illegible] for the state.

It [illegible] farms spending money easily borrowed [illegible] [illegible] by that can be raised [illegible] [illegible] the primal [illegible] Every county in the [illegible] [illegible] tens of thousands of [illegible] every year [illegible] by the exercise of [illegible] effort to [illegible] could be reversed and the stream brought [illegible] A man who spends more than he makes [illegible] in wealth and influence with the [illegible] who makes more than he spends. As with [illegible] so in the aggregate.

It would be a splendid thing for the state to [illegible] institutions like the Columbia River [illegible] company. The fewer of such men as the Philadelphia tourist, the better.

ANSWER TO REGISTER AUSTIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Referring to the letter of Register Austin of the Vancouver land office dated Aug. [illegible] and published in your issue of to-day, I beg to say that Mr. Austin in stating that the Northern Pacific Railroad company has not selected all lands which it claims within the overlapping limits of the perfected Oregon Central grant is very seriously mistaken. In short, he either makes a deliberate misstatement of facts or he did not make proper examination of the records of his office before making the statement referred to. Said company did select the land in question. A portion of the selections were rejected by the register and receiver at Vancouver. The commissioner of the general land office sustained their action and the company has appealed from the decision of that office to the secretary of the interior. It is hardly necessary to state that pending a decision on the appeal the lands are taken out of the jurisdiction of the register and receiver at Vancouver as well as of the commissioner of the general land office. The lands have been selected by the Northern Pacific Railroad company and should be treated as such unless rejected by the secretary of the interior. However this may be the whole matter has been taken into court and there will soon be a judicial construction of all the questions involved in the case.

PAUL SCHULZE.

Take it Easy, Young Man

It is not necessary to torture and distort your feet in order to have them look well in society. Skill, genius, experience have produced the Hanan shoe a marvel of beauty and suppleness. Made for exacting and critical tastes they are the favorites among men of refinement and gentle breeding. Eggert, Young & Co., special agents for Portland.

MEETING NOTICE.

G. A. R.—I am requested to announce that while our distinguished comrade General W. [illegible] is [illegible] on the [illegible] public reception he will visit [illegible] Wright Post to-morrow (Friday) evening, [illegible] [illegible] old comrades. On behalf of the Wright Post I extend a cordial invitation to all visiting comrades to be present.

F. H. LAMB, Department Commander.

MARRIED.

[illegible] August 11, 1886, at the residence of Mr. Black, southwest corner [illegible] and [illegible], Dr. W. W. [illegible] of [illegible], Or., to Miss J[illegible] Spencer of Portland, Or., by Rev. George W. Chandler.

DIED.

August 11, at San Francisco, Cal., of typhoid fever, Joseph [illegible], aged [illegible] years.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—Two Cloak [illegible] [illegible] Sept. 1st. Only [illegible] [illegible] H. L. [illegible]

Very desirable 7 room cottage for rent. Inquire Martin Winch, Room 1, No. 3 Morrison st.

[illegible] [illegible] Blum [illegible] Aug. 10, '86 [illegible] business for [illegible] S. BLUMAUER.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

There is but one Mount Tabor and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] There are but twenty four tracts [illegible] selected [illegible] FRED CLARK, [illegible] Stark st.

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COR. SECOND AND WASHINGTON
PIANO, SINGING AND HARMONY TAUGHT
THE FALL TERM
Will begin Sept. 6th. Pupils could arrange at [illegible] convenient hours.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY
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LOTS 7 and 8, Block 60, being southeast corner Fifth and Pine sts., Portland.
Apply to GEO. L. STOREY, Office No. 7 Stark st.

NEW MARKET THEATER
CROWDED EVERY EVENING
To witness the Grand Performance of America's Great Actress
MISS JEFFREYS LEWIS
LAST NIGHT OF "CLOTHILDE."
Friday Evening .... FOR-GET-ME-NOT
Saturday Matinee .... CLOTHILDE
Reserved seats at Preston's [illegible]

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Positively Regardless of Cost!
THE LARGE STOCK OF
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,
At the late firm of LEDRAND & BROWN
J. LEO LILIENTHAL,
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44 First St., Portland, Or.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—[illegible] [illegible]
FOR [illegible] [illegible] ROOMS [illegible]
G[illegible] [illegible]
FOR [illegible] [illegible]
WANTED—EXPERIENCED [illegible] [illegible] and laborers for [illegible]
E[illegible] [illegible]
S[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
LOST—A CANARY BIRD [illegible] [illegible] reward [illegible]
FOR RENT—LARGE AND PLEASANT [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] 30 [illegible]
STEAM BOILER FOR SALE [illegible] [illegible] STATESWEILER [illegible]
FOR [illegible] [illegible]
WANTED—A MAN [illegible] [illegible]
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO [illegible] [illegible]
FOR RENT—WITH BOARD, PLEASANT [illegible] [illegible]
FOR RENT—[illegible] ROOMS ON WEST Park [illegible] Inquire of DR. W. B. [illegible]
WANTED—A GOOD [illegible] [illegible] Apply [illegible] Seventh [illegible]
PERSONALLY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN A [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. C. W. Holsapple. C. W. HOLSAPPLE.
WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER; a middle aged man and one who has [illegible] experience. [illegible] preferred [illegible] [illegible] and experience. Address Business, care Oregonian.
A YOUNG MAN OF [illegible] YEARS EXPERIENCE in wholesale and retail establishments desires a situation on usual [illegible] [illegible] willing to work for small salary; references. Address S. B., Oregonian.
FOR SALE—PARKER GUN, FIRST-CLASS IN every respect, 10 bore [illegible] Damascus barrels, extra engraved, cost $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible] Drawer [illegible], Portland.
TO-DAY AT [illegible] [illegible] FIRST AND [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
FOR SALE—AT [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] MRS. CREITZ [illegible]
BUY [illegible] PARK [illegible] NEW SURVEY [illegible] [illegible] J. [illegible]

DIVIDEND NO. 131
THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the office of this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Stark sts., Portland, Or.
D. B. BUSH, Manager Oregon Branch.

ATTENTION! G. A. R. BOYS.
ANY OF YOU WHO ARE LOOKING FOR [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] J. H. STEARNS, formerly [illegible] now at [illegible] W. T.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TAKEN THE management of the Hotel at this favorite resort, would respectfully announce to the public that it has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged. The well known medical properties of its waters for Rheumatism, Dropsy, Catarrh, and Kidney Complaints, etc., makes it a desirable resort for the invalid, and being situated at the foot of the mountains [illegible] Cascades of the Columbia makes it an interesting [illegible] place for the pleasure seeker.
Board and Lodging .... $1 50 and $2 00 per day; $8 00 and $12 00 per week.
Baths 25c extra.
Round Trip Tickets from Portland to Lower Cascades and return good until September 30th, 1886, at O. R. & N. Co.'s office, price $2 00.
For further particulars address T. MOFFETT, Lower Cascades, W. T.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
A LADY DESIRES A LODGING HOUSE OF 20 or 30 rooms in good location. Address H. Y., St. Charles Hotel.
WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in center of city; rent not to exceed $[illegible]. Address A. B., Oregonian office.
WANTED—A HORSE ABOUT THE FIRST OF September for all winter for its feed and care. Address Horse, care Oregonian.
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WANTED—NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, MINutes walk from postoffice, either south or north, for a term of years. Address S., care of Oregonian.

WANTED—AGENTS.
COUNTRY AGENTS WANTED—WE WANT AN agent to represent us in selling and collecting in every county where we have no agent at present [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] must accompany all applications [illegible] SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Portland, Or.
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WANTED—GIRLS FOR LINEN ROOM AND [illegible] work at St. Lawrence Hotel, cor. [illegible]
WANTED—700 GOOD STONE MASONS, STEADY employment on our [illegible] Apply at the [illegible] Walla Walla, W. T.

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A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION AS [illegible] stores clerk [illegible] Address R. Z. [illegible]
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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—THE MOST WESTERLY COTTAGE on West Main st. between Fort and St. Clair [illegible] Inquire on premises. Terms [illegible]
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A GREAT BARGAIN FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for good [illegible] ranch—Lot and building in Astoria, Or., suitable for two stores or store and saloon [illegible] rooms sufficient for two families, good location. Address BOZORTH & JOHNS, Astoria, Or.
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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
FINE ROAD HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS for sale at GODDARD & FRAZIER'S, Fifth and Taylor.
FOR SALE—ONE 10 HORSE POWER ENGINE shafting, pulleys, belting, one malt mill, [illegible] copper kettle, one span horses and harness, one [illegible] truck, [illegible] 10 15 gallon beer kegs, pitch kettle [illegible] and other articles for brewer's use; the above are in good condition, having been used but a short time, are for sale cheap. Apply to J. H. NEPPACH, [illegible]
FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND HAND SEVEN horse power steam engine, in excellent order; terms easy. Inquire of [illegible] POWERS.

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R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.
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LOST—ON AUG. 8 MULEY COW, WITH WHITE back and head and ears clipped. A reward will be paid to the finder by returning same to south end of Sixth st., near rock crusher.

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VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT 185 [illegible] [illegible]
DESIRABLE SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE [illegible] northwest corner First and Yamhill [illegible]
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BAYWE[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]
FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] FURNISHED OR [illegible]
FOR RENT—TWO [illegible] ROOMS [illegible] [illegible]
BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE REFURNISHED [illegible] [illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.
F[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
TO LET—A LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] LOYD & ARNST[illegible]
FOR RENT—AUG. 15 A NEATLY FURNISHED cottage [illegible] [illegible] street cars [illegible]
FOR RENT—OFFICES [illegible] cor. [illegible] J. O'Brien [illegible]
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FOR RENT—FINE NINE ROOM HOUSE [illegible] [illegible] modern improvements [illegible]
TO LET—[illegible] [illegible] ALDER ST. [illegible] Inquire of JOHN WI[illegible]
FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED AND BEST [illegible] house in town [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] FRIDAY [illegible]
FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS MODERN improvements [illegible] East Park sts. [illegible] Salmon and Third sts. Inquire [illegible] MITCHELL [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.
[illegible] VISITORS CAN FIND FIRST-CLASS [illegible] [illegible] boarding house at room [illegible] Seventh [illegible]
PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, gas, bath, etc., convenient to street cars. Inquire at 134 Morrison st., corner [illegible]

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PEIRCE'S [illegible] FOR CORN AND WART [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] HARTMAN.
[illegible] [illegible] CO. HAVE BEEN AP[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Portland [illegible]

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$5000 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Camas W. T. [illegible] D. F. [illegible] Camas Co.
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COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, DOING A CASH business 11 miles from Portland on West Side R. R., telegraph, railroad, express and postoffice in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or.

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E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.
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E. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers, 130 Front st.
C. CAESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants, 30 North Front street, Portland.
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[illegible] & CHURCH, COMMISSION [illegible] [illegible] butter [illegible]
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THE OREGON MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Portland.
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TO CAPITALISTS.
SALEM, O[illegible] Aug. [illegible]
The City of Salem, Oregon is authorized [illegible] by the State Legislature [illegible] determined [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
W. W. SKINNER, [illegible]
Mayor of the City of [illegible]
CLAR. W. BEWLY, Recorder of the City of [illegible]

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TO THE TAXPAYERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, O.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, [illegible] of August 1886, the Board of Equalization [illegible] at the office of the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, and publicly examine the [illegible] and correct all errors in valuation [illegible] quality of lands, lots or other property [illegible]
Witness my hand and official signature [illegible] For land, Aug. 7, 1886. GEORGE [illegible] Baldwin, Assessor of Multnomah [illegible]

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND ... 1—8 49 P M

Place of observation	Bar	Change in 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall of inch	State of weather
Portland	29.8[illegible]	08		NW	00	Fair
Olympia	29.81	00		N	00	Clear
Roseburg	29.68	-10		S	00	Clear
Red Bluff	[illegible]	0	91	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29.96	00	72	N	00	Cloudy
Mendocino	29.81	-08	59	SW	00	Cloudy
Tatoosh	29.[illegible]	-14	59	SW	00	Clear
Spokane Falls	29.[illegible]	-10	84	S	00	Clear
Walla Walla	29.[illegible]	-16	[illegible]	W	00	Cloudy
Astoria						

Maximum thermometer 8
River at 11 A M, 4 9 feet

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 11—8 P M—Indications for the succeeding thirty two hours for Oregon and Washington territory fair weather except in northwestern Washington territory light local showers.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific D C Briggs H P DeGraff A R Kling H G Barnan and eleven immigrants

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line W H Childs E E Allen F P Hogan and two immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C J P Lonnell S P Lippencott, C Smith.

THE STATE'S PASSENGERS.

The following persons arrived here at 6 o clock last night by the State of California

Gen W T Sherman & dtr
H G Smith & wf
H B Dosch
Mrs R B Andrews
J K Weever
Col C J Wilson
Mrs V Rhodes
Mrs Wells
Mrs S C Nichols
Mrs Sheppard
J F Bayles & wf
W E Bliss & wf
Judge Briggs & wf
W E Manning & wf
Miss Pocock
Miss Ella Katterthorn
A Hughes & wf
Mrs Meyer
Mrs E Dryer
W B Stroup wf & dtr
J H Gray & wf
L Baker & wf
E E Braib & wf
Miss L Shaw
J E Fortesque & wf
Mrs Perkins
Lillian Newell
Flora Baber
Mrs Leslie
Anna M Carmen
Mrs Balser
H J Hall & wf
Miss O Harrison
J Kuhn & wf
D Tucker & w
May Pringle
S C McCleeve & w
J A Bunn & w
Mrs A Niles
J K Flick w & ch
E F Stearns & w
C Hisman & w
J B Hawe & w
Thos Rogers & w
Mrs E Hennessy
A Barney & w
J A Dunkin
W B Parcell
W B Felix
N G Wilson
J J Entreken
H J Williams
E Toering
H Michaels
H Darnus
John Ramsey
W E Keb haw
A J Edner
E G Spaulding
W L Burbanken
D Ross
Alex Reed
S Gilmore
G F Lucas
E F Andrews
H B Keers
Chas Roeben
S White
John J Myers
Rev D A Perry
L W Miller
A C Perkins
John Taylor
G K Stackalogh
T Driscoll
S C Rankin
W B Sweitzer
Wm Schumacher
Peter Schumacher
B Webster
Wm Walker,
R L Pease
J E Webley,
John Ryder
C D Ide,
L Ide
L A Ide,
Chas T Wordenb
J B Dennis
E B Wallace,
Wm. Wallace
W Moiller,
C R Carver,
G C Davis,
A S Johnson
A T Thompson
J E Carmen
M E Earle,
Wm Mink,
J W Hathaway
W M Taylor,
L M Sawyer
F A Armstrong
J G Beekman
H D Scott
W C Kern,
James Obl
L G Blewood
S G McGinnis
W H Morris,
A J York
G E Phillips
E H Bempy
C McCarroll
Major Arms
E Hoyton
N S Davis
G W Ford
J A Jennings
James Sullivan
B J Merrill
B A Ashworth
B Darnell
A O Beineal
Geo Land
P J Nye
James Tuff
T R Abernethy
Wm Hart
Wm Huntz,
F G Jones
H L Niles
C H Moores
L Hogle
Theo Hacket
W A Daniel
W E Watson
D Peekinson
A H Nickerson
W A Morton
T D Trup
J L Underwood
J G Trapp
P J McDonald
J B Snow
A Windman
B T Ho[illegible]
M Price
W F Nebrorder
A W Lypold
C H Avery
F Reiel
W H Arment
Chas Bonsale
F A Hadley
John Hind
B H Wyatt
G A May
W L Ryder
G Patrick
C F Neill
J W Ostrander
J B Means
E A Broadhead
E S Rowe
J E Bradley
J K Tyler
J L Master
G A Kepner
F A Matcher
Geo R Ross
W Benney
D Sullivan
B Byland
J B Condon
J W Condon
Wm Plum
B A Staley
P H Elliott
J Crook
Ed Haight
J W McConnell
S M Hills
T M Allison
J S Miller and party
F H Lamb
Col H Hausman
J W Scholl
Capt Geo Ainsworth
E G Pierce
Miss Earl and 2 sisters
Mrs Tory
Mrs Stanley
Miss Post
O P Clark & wf
G A Orr & wf
W Ballou & wf
Mrs E O Conley
Miss K Baumeister
Dr W H Brazer & wf
Mrs W H Springer
W P Cooley & wf
Jos Griggs wf & son
A J Weidman & wf
J McDonough & wf
A Hope & wf
Miss W Walk
Wm Rigley & wf
J R Craig & wf
Miss A Clement
Mrs J E Pergie
Miss H Ryder
J H Aley & wf
T S Johnson & wf
J J Fisher & wf
Miss Ship
Lewis Fisher wf & ch
Geo Paul
Jas Chadbon & dgatr
A S Schelling & w
S H Westover & w
Hattie L Niles
Miss B Niles
A S Croft & w
J F Metcalf & w
G D Bump & w
Miss B Newman
Mrs Davis
Mrs E B Hunt
H Hawes & w
A C Reinoehl
D M Moore
W Taylor
E H Brady
Thos J Stewart
J M Lawry
G Liefel
J Tirrell
Frank O Cole
Mr Pocock
Chas Miller
Geo McPherson
R D Williams
J Sa[illegible]r
J F De Haven
Jacob Best[illegible]
J S Kelsey
H J Chandler
R J May
Wm Thomas
H Shipley
Saml McM[illegible]rd
H Goodballard
E W Sawyer
C W Rhomel
W H Atthuns
M Stackelagh
R Cribbs
Geo McMullinon
H J Mack
W H Stackhill
Chas Schumacher
J K Ralson
W P S holl
E L Hall,
John Gaggs
R S Eastland
J B Brooks
Wm T Gorrel
D Hart,
James Wren
J H Waring
Allie E Cowles,
John Clason
E C Weatherb,
Geo W Walker,
D S Thomas
H Carl,
Chas P Hall,
E A Barbes
John Kohler
Geo W Smith
L W Spencer
T E MacClellan,
T H Clewell,
A G Tripp
John Robert,
B Beekman,
J Ferguson
E L Mansfield
L W Johnson,
J T McHugh
G E Foster
M Wescott
T M Bartholomew
J F Wah
J T Kimbley
A W Hopkins
I Seller
J B Meddaugh,
G O Kline,
H M Dionmoody
B B Spaulding
Geo Mastin
J Ashworth
H N Darnell
F C Mason
J Miller
F G[illegible]nter
W F Pawer
D D Atkinson
H S White
W C Passell
W S DeLacey
Chas Sadura
Mrs A Whitcom
John Maguire,
J T Garmen
T D Parker
R McCormick
S F Litchfield
A W Ber[illegible]
J E Pack
A W Burnside
J C Anderson
D M Stackhover
B Carroll
C P Frost
Chas Weber
Wm Geauf
O G Gulver
Sol Pinberd
H I Gibson
C W Highfield
H G Avery
P J Lavin
Jas Standrig
Lottie Fredson
John Barr
O L Olsney
J J O Leary
J Wray
A W Jones
W Bruce
S Brerr
P H Casey
M M Martin
H A McFadden
J McCully
R B Davis
E H Roberts
J F McNear
M S Wenger
F Hocktor
A J Saurs
V Dretrick
T B Schaffer
F Kalloch
M Groenberg,
F Keelan
M Keelan
Mathan Root
J W Henry
J P Tracy
W A Morgan
E C Mutherson
T L Dosch

Freeman's medicated Face Powder is retailed at twenty five cents and guaranteed equal to any fifty-cent powder made S G Skidmore & Co. 151 First street agents.

"GUIDE TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK" —Price 40 cents, at Ed Dekum & Co's, 40 Washington street.

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Boats all day at special rates. Waukeegan Boat House

Dr Mary Vanderpool moved from First and Morrison sts. to Holy First

WOVEN WIRE spring beds George M. Parker, 131 Stark street. Trade supplied.

New Home Sewing Machine Co 45 Morrison st., near Second. The Blue Front.

New Photograph Gallery —I G Davidson 125 First st., opposite First National Bank

COUGHS.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are not new and untried but having been tested by constant use for an entire generation they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PERHAPS HE WAS MISQUOTED —The St Paul Pioneer Press of the 7th has an interview with Vice President Oakes of the Northern Pacific who is just returned from New York He finds an ex[illegible] The rumored sale of the Oregon Navigation to the Union Pacific Mr Oakes said was all bosh and without any foundation in fact. Notwithstanding this emphatic denial there is some reason to believe the sale has been or will shortly be consummated The general opinion both in St. Paul and Portland is that the Oregon road cannot maintain its independence and can only keep out of the hands of a receiver by being very closely allied if not passing entirely into the hands of some older and stronger corporation which can give it through Eastern connection Has not General Opinion of St Paul gotten the characters in the play mixed, or has the reporter misquoted the general? Did not the general say that a certain road running nearly 2000 miles westward from St. Paul which has never been more than able to meet its fixed charges can only keep out of the hands of a receiver by being very closely allied with an Oregon road that gives it access to a city on the Willamette river which gives it more business than all other towns west of Helena combined?

TO ENLARGE THE HARBOR LIMITS —The special congressional appropriation of $6000 for the Willamette river in front of this city will be devoted to opening a channel through two short bars one near the foot and one near the head of Ross island There is at low water mark about twelve feet depth on these bars Above Ross island as far as the White house the shoalest place in the channel is fully twenty feet. By cutting a channel through the two bars mentioned the harbor of Portland will be practically trebled because deep water ships can then find easy anchorage from the head of Swan island to Elk Rock a distance of more than eight miles The improvement will be of immediate benefit to the narrow gauge road which will have considerable use for the river transporting grain in bulk from Elk Rock to Portland pending completion of the line from Elk Rock to the city limits

FISH AND GAME.—The close of the salmon fishery has given the Deep Sea Fishing company an opportunity to come to the front again which they are doing in fine style They sent up eleven boxes of rock cod soles etc. yesterday which went off like hot cakes Game is coming in freely grouse pheasants and quail being plentiful though many of the birds are rather small One dealer received eight deer from the southern part of the state which found a ready sale as the supply of venison so far has been rather slim The hunters out south slaughter many deer for the skins to their great disgrace If they would send the carcasses to this market they would find a sale and the sin and shame of leaving venison to rot on the ground would be avoided

THE MELON MARKET —The watermelon season is now well opened and these luscious vegetables are coming in by the car load. Rogue river appears to be the great source of supply and is furnishing much better melons than those which have been imported from California. Oregon musk melons, however cannot compare with the Yellow [illegible] canteloupes, but we have some cassava melons here which are superior to the canteloupe But the [illegible] have originated a melon which is a cross between the canteloupe and the cassava which is the finest article of the kind known None of them have come to this state, as they are in too much demand at home

RECEPTION DECLINED —The committee on reception of Geo Wright Post regret to announce to the comrades of the Grand Army and the citizens of Portland that at an interview with Gen Sherman on his arrival by steamer last evening, he excused himself on account of extreme weariness in consequence of a week's attendance on the national encampment at San Francisco was compelled to decline a public reception at this time The reception announced for this evening at the pavilion is therefore postponed Persons who have procured reserved seats at the pavilion can get their money refunded by applying at place of purchase

HAVING A FINE TIME—Policeman Tichenor yesterday found a man wandering on Front street in a state of delirious hilarity He was just drunk enough to be awfully jolly and kept whooping it up long after he was in the jail He had checks on his person amounting to $6 00 and $28 in coin From the checks it seems that his name is Jacob Martorde but nothing further is known concerning him From his appearance it is judged that he has been herding sail or persuading oxen in the lumber woods during the past few months He will not feel so joyous and elated when interviewed by Judge Dement this morning

BRIDGE BURNED —The state bridge across Eagle creek on the Pine creek wagon road was burned on the 9th inst It caught from forest fires either started carelessly or maliciously The bridge is a complete loss nothing remaining but the lower portions of the abutments It was a very fine bridge built at an expense to the fund appropriated by the legislature for constructing the road of about $2500 The road being a Union county road no doubt the county court of that county will provide at once for another bridge

NEW ROAD SURVEYED —City Surveyor Chapman has surveyed the route for the new road into the city park at the south end It will be 3100 feet in length and of easy and gradual grade The ground is now being cross sectioned to ascertain the amount of cutting and filling to be done The road does not interfere with the proposed reservoir in the canyon at the southwest corner of the park which is to have a surface area of about two acres and a depth of forty feet

CARGO IN FINE ORDER —The Carrier Dove's cargo of tea is coming out in first-class condition, and will it is expected be all on shore by this evening The Carrier Dove is a staunch and smart vessel and has a good record for quick passages She was blown far north near the end of her trip to this port which very materially lengthened the voyage, which however, was only forty five days instead of fifty five, as at first reported

NO PASSENGER LISTS —For more than a month past, the San Francisco papers have not been publishing lists of passengers to arrive Some time since the correspondents of the San Francisco papers in this city were instructed not to send the list of passengers on outgoing steamers. Persons sailing from here need not expect their friends in San Francisco to know they are coming simply by reading the papers there

SUIT COMMENCED —Lewis Love began suit in the state circuit court yesterday against Leander Lewis and Isaac C Garrard to recover $891 31 Some time since Love allowed the defendants to build a sawmill on his property on Columbia slough and entered into a contract by which the defendants were to clear certain lands of timber This, plaintiff claims defendants did not do hence the suit

MORRISON STREET CONTRACT AWARDED —The committee on streets yesterday opened bids for the improvement of Morrison street. The proposals were as follows Portland Macadamizing & Paving Co $3619 29 Oregon Paving & Contract Co $3684 20 Buys & Jeffery $37 8 0 The committee recommended that the contract be awarded to the P M & P Co

NO RELEASE FOR KELLY —Judge Stearns yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus for James Kelly accused of murdering Kalomba the sailor, by administering morphine The testimony against the defendant was stronger than that offered in the police court. Kelly was married in 1[illegible] the name of James Conway and has served a term in the British Columbia penitentiary

INCREASED TRAVEL —During the month of July the O R & N Co's steamers carried over 1400 more passengers between Portland and the seaside than during July last year The Olympian has carried the greatest number of course and on her days a visit to Ash street wharf would almost convince one that none of his friends were left in the city

FOREST FIRE —A somewhat extensive fire was raging in the hills south of the city apparently about west of the Red house last night At midnight it presented a front of a mile or more in length as seen from the river It is feared that considerable damage will be done as there are many settlers in that section.

DIVORCE CASE REFERRED —In the state circuit court department No 2 a stipulation was filed in the divorce suit of Mary Ellen Banks against W C Banks allowing the plaintiff $15 with which to prosecute the suit By consent of counsel on both sides the case was referred to A W Luelling to take testimony

AT CLATSOP —Arrivals at Seaside house since last report Isaac Hecht wife and daughter San Francisco, Julius Goldsmith Mrs A Goldsmith Miss Ida Goldsmith Wm. Weigand, W H Smith W K Smith Portland T W Sparks, L Newman Capt George H Knaggs The Dalles

GEN SHERMAN TO VISIT THE G A R —As will be seen by a notice in another column Gen Sherman will meet his old comrades at George Wright Post to-morrow (Friday) evening. It being a regular meeting of the post none but members of the Grand Army can be present

BRIEF MENTION

Last night of Clothilde at the New Market this evening.

A marriage license was issued yesterday for Frank Lange and Theresa Rummelin

Prof Morris will give a free lecture and free public examination at Masonic hall this evening

Musical Dale at the Tivoli this week is phenomenal and the other attractions are great.

Mr Ben F French now has the second volume of Grant's Memoirs for distribution to subscribers also the second volume of Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress."

Constable Mend armed with a search warrant yesterday recovered two gold watches stolen recently from J B Newman at Vancouver They were found in a Chinese pawnshop

B H. Robinson has opened a melon depot at 9[illegible] First street, where he receives daily the finest varieties of musk and watermelons from The Dalles A trial of these melons will prove their superior excellence.

It is reported on good authority that work will be commenced on the Morrison street bridge on or about the 20th inst. It is expected that the iron work being manufactured in San Francisco will be ready by that time

Charles Roe a tramp was brought down from Salem yesterday by Marshal Harbeard charged with selling liquor to Indians He had an examination before United States Commissioner Paul R Deady and was discharged on account of insufficient evidence

Work is being pushed along on S G Reed's five-story brick block The slacking of huge quantities of lime causes columns of steam to arise equal to a geyser Bricks and mortar are elevated in wheelbarrows and a steam engine is in position to hoist them when the walls get higher.

The alarm at 5-10 yesterday morning was for a slight fire in the rear of Marx & Jorgensen's store, It caught fire from the furnace of a small steam [illegible] and was extinguished before any serious damage was done [illegible] did not allow the fire to obtain any headway

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Various Items of Interest in the Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON D C Aug 5

The legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill which has just been printed as approved by the president contains the following specified appropriations for Oregon Washington territory and Alaska

For surveyor general of Oregon $1800 and for the clerks in his office $1500

For fuel books stationery pay of messenger and other expenses $1200

For surveyor general of the territory of Washington $1800 and for the clerks in his office $3000, in all $5500

For rent of office for the surveyor general fuel books stationery pay of messenger and other incidental expenses $1600

Under the head of government of territories are

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON

For salary of governor $2600 chief justice and three associate judges at $3000 each, and secretary at $1800—$14 400

For legislative expenses namely for rent of secretary's office hire of messenger light fuel stationery office furniture, repairs and other incidentals $1000

For contingent expenses of the territory to be expended by the governor $500

TERRITORY OF ALASKA

For salary of governor $3000 judge $3000 attorney marshal and clerk $2500 each four commissioners $1000 each four deputy marshals [illegible] each in all $20 500

For incidental and contingent expenses of the territory stationery lights and fuel to be expended under direction of the governor $1000

The appropriations for the greater number of government officials are not specified by states nor the names of the officials given in the bill

THE INDIAN SERVICE.

The appropriation bill for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department as approved by the president contain the following items for points in the Northwest

For pay of agents of Indian affairs at the following named agencies at the rates respectively indicated namely

At the Warm Springs agency at $1000
At the Klamath agency at $1100
At the Grand Ronde agency at $1000
At the Siletz agency at $[illegible]00
At the Umatilla agency at $1[illegible]00
At the Neah Bay agency at $1600
At the Yakima agency at $20[illegible]0
At the Col[illegible] at $1[illegible]00
At the Nisqually and S Kokomish agency, at $1[illegible]0
At the Quinaielt agency at $[illegible]00
At the Tulalip agency at $1000

Under the head of fulfilling the treaties with Indian tribes the Colville Indians of Washington territory receive as follows For annuity of Chief Moses as per agreement of July 7 1883 ratified by act approved July 4 1884 $1000 for annuity of Chief Tonask as per same agreement ratified by act of July 4 1884 $100 for employes as provided in said agreement ratified by act of July 4 1884 $[illegible]600 in all $[illegible]

The Klamaths and Modocs received For last of twenty installments for keeping in repair one sawmill one flouring mill buildings for the blacksmith carpenter wagon and plow maker the manual labor school and hospital as per fourth article of treaty of October 14 1864 $1000

Under the head of miscellaneous supports are For support and civilization of the confederated tribes and bands in Middle Oregon and pay of employes $6000

For support and civilization of the Duwamish and other allied tribes in Washington territory including pay of employes $[illegible]000

For support civilization and instruction of the Klamaths and Modocs and other Indians of the Klamath agency in Oregon including pay of employes $[illegible]000

For support and civilization of the Makahs including pay of employes $1000 for same of Quinaielts and Quillehutes $1000 for same of Walla Walla Cayuse and Umatilla tribes $[illegible]000 for same of Yakima and other Indians at said agency $14 [illegible]0

Under head of general incidental expenses of the Indian service are for Oregon For general incidental expenses of the Indian service including traveling expenses of agents in Oregon support and civilization of Indians in Grand Ronde and Siletz agencies $10 000 and pay of employes at the same agencies $[illegible]000

Incidental expenses of Indian service in Washington territory For general incidental expenses of the Indian service in [illegible]ing traveling expenses of agents at seven agencies and the support and civilization of Indians at Colville and Nisqually agencies and pay of employes including a physician for Coeur d'Alene reservation $10 000

To enable the secretary of the interior to negotiate with the Upper and Middle bands of Spokane Indians and Pend d'Oreilles Indians in Washington and Idaho territories for their removal to the Colville, Jocko or Coeur d'Alene reservations with the consent of the Indians on said reservations and also to enable said secretary to negotiate with said Indians for the cession of their lands to the United States and also to enable said secretary to negotiate with the Coeur d'Alene Indians for the cession of their lands outside the limits of the present Coeur d'Alene reservation to the United States $18 000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to be immediately available but no agreement made shall take effect until ratified by congress

For support and education of Indian pupils of both sexes at industrial schools in Alaska, $20 000

For support of Indian industrial school at Salem Oregon Two hundred Indian pupils at $[illegible] per annum each $35 000, pay of superintendent $1500 completion of school building and necessary outbuildings and repairs and fencing $5000 in all $41 500

Besides these appropriations which follow certain specified points there are large appropriations under a miscellaneous head Such sums are to be disbursed in the discretion of the secretary of the interior For contingent expenses of the Indian service there are appropriated $40,000 for buildings and repairs at agencies $25 000 For support of Indian day and industrial schools and for other educational purposes not provided for $650 000 for the construction and repair of school buildings, $55 000 and for purchase of horses cattle and sheep goats and swine for schools $10,000 Other miscellaneous items follow these J

PERSONAL.

Gen Wm T Sherman is at the Esmond.

J H Stine of Grant's Pass is registered at the Holton house

Mr and Mrs James Bennett and family leave to day for Clatsop

Mrs Nichols president of the Woman's Relief corps of New York is at the Merchants

Mr and Mrs Fred W Low returned to the city Tuesday on the overland train from California

William Wrigley commander of post No 2 of Philadelphia with a party of fifteen is stopping at the Merchants

Ed F Lewis for several years chief clerk of the U S surveyor general's office here has gone to the Pine creek mines

Master Sam Lotan who has been sick with typhoid fever for three weeks is recovering and is considered out of danger

Mr C F Mullins of San Francisco Pacific coast manager of the Commercial Union Insurance company of London arrived here yesterday

William Cuppett has been appointed assistant librarian of the Portland library He is well qualified for the position being a studious intelligent and accommodating young man

Mrs C W Knowles leaves for Clatsop to-day to superintend the erection of a cottage at Ocean Grove Mr Knowles is not able to attend to the matter himself owing to rush of business

Mr T W McConnell author of A Desperate Game the play in which Miss Jeffreys Lewis made such a success at the Alcazar theater San Francisco in July arrived on the steamer last evening

John M Gearin and T A Jordan arrived home from California Tuesday John Raleigh remained at Paraiso springs He is in very poor health and his restoration is scarcely expected Mrs Raleigh went down yesterday morning to be with her husband

THE HOME RULE DEMONSTRATION

Last night the committee in charge of the demonstration in aid of the parliamentary fund which will take place here Wednesday September 8 held a special meeting in the hall of Thistle block President W J Kelly in the chair

Charles J Riley and M C Munly were added to the committee on music and printing

Mr Kearney reported contributions to the demonstration fund of $10 each from Sergeant M O Connell and P O Kane of Vancouver Gentlemen these gentlemen were authorized to take subscriptions in Vancouver

The committee on hall reported that the New Market theater could be secured for $40 It was the sense of the committee that this was the most available place.

The committee on printing were authorized upon the adjournment of the national home rule convention at Chicago to get up an address to the people of this city and state soliciting aid for the home rule movement.

THE STAGE.

JEFFREYS LEWIS —The New Market was again crowded last evening the house being even larger than Tuesday Miss Lewis is a great actress and has an excellent company to support her a fact recognized by our people The receipts have thus far exceeded Manager Bowe's most sanguine expectations, and he is correspondingly happy To-night will be the last night of 'Clothilde' The sale of tickets is large and another crowded house will be recorded To morrow evening Miss Lewis will repeat her success of last season, Forget-Me-Not." Those who have not seen her in this play should attend for all those who have will wish to see it again "Clothilde" will be given Saturday matinee Farewell performance of Forget-Me-Not' Saturday evening

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OF INTEREST TO TERRITORIES.

An Act to Prohibit the Passage of Local or Special Laws in the Territories of the United States, to Limit Territorial Indebtedness, and for Other Purposes.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled that the legislatures of the territories of the United States now or hereafter to be organized shall not pass local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say

Granting divorces

Changing the names of persons or places

Laying out opening, altering and working roads or highways

Vacating roads town plats streets alleys and public grounds

Locating or changing county seats,

Regulating county and township affairs

Regulating the practice in courts of justice

Regulating the jurisdiction and duties of justices of the peace police magistrates and constables

Providing for changes of venue in civil and criminal cases

Incorporating cities towns or villages or changing or amending the charter of any town city or village

For the punishment of crimes or misdemeanors

For the assessment and collection of taxes for territorial county township or road purposes

Summoning and impaneling grand or petit jurors

Providing for the management of common schools

Regulating the rate of interest on money

The opening and conducting of any election or designating the place of voting

The sale or mortgage of real estate belonging to minors or others under disability

The protection of game or fish

Chartering or licensing ferries or toll bridges

Remitting fines penalties or forfeitures

Creating increasing, or decreasing fees percentage or allowances of public officers during the term for which said officers are elected or appointed

Changing the law of descent

Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks or amending existing charters for such purpose

Granting to any corporation association or individual any special or exclusive privilege immunity or franchise whatever

In all other cases where a general law can be made applicable no special law shall be enacted in any of the territories of the United States by the territorial legislatures thereof

Sec 2 That no territory of the United States now or hereafter to be organized or any political or municipal corporation or subdivision of any such territory shall hereafter make any subscription to the capital stock of any incorporated company or company or association having corporate powers, or in any manner loan its credit to or use it for the benefit of any such company or association or borrow any money for the use of any such company or association

Sec 3 That no law of any territorial legislature shall authorize any debt to be contracted by or on behalf of such territory except in the following cases To meet a casual deficit in the revenues to pay the interest upon the territorial debt to suppress insurrections, or to provide for the public defense except that in addition to any indebtedness created for such purposes the legislature may authorize a loan for the erection of penal charitable or educational institutions for such territory if the total indebtedness of the territory is not thereby made to exceed 1 per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property in such territory as shown by the last general assessment for taxation And nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit the refunding of any existing indebtedness of such territory or of any political or municipal corporation county or other subdivision thereof

Sec 4 That no political or municipal corporation county or other subdivision in any of the territories of the United States shall ever become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to any amount in the aggregate including existing indebtedness exceeding four per centum on the value of the taxable property within such corporation county or subdivision to be ascertained by the last assessment for territorial and county taxes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness and all bonds or obligations in excess of such amount given by such corporation shall be void that nothing in this act contained shall be so construed as to affect the validity of any act of any territorial legislature heretofore enacted or of any obligations now existing, or contracted thereunder nor preclude the issuing of bonds already contracted for in pursuance of express provisions of law nor to prevent any territorial legislature from legalizing the acts of any county municipal corporation or subdivision of any territory as to any bonds heretofore issued or contracted to be issued

Sec 5 That section eighteen hundred and eighty nine title twenty three of the Revised Statutes of the United States be amended to read as follows

The legislative assemblies of the several territories shall not grant private charters or special privileges but they may by general incorporation acts permit persons to associate themselves together as bodies corporate for mining manufacturing and other industrial pursuits and for conducting the business of insurance banks of discount and deposit (but not of issue) loan, trust and guarantee associations and for the construction or operation of railroads wagon roads irrigating ditches, and the colonization and improvements of lands in connection therewith, or for colleges seminaries, churches libraries, or any other benevolent charitable or scientific association

Sec 6 That nothing in this act contained shall be construed to abridge the power of congress to annul any law passed by a territorial legislature or to modify any existing law of congress requiring in any case that the laws of any territory shall be submitted to congress.

Sec 7 That all acts and parts of acts hereafter passed by any territorial legislature in conflict with the provisions of this act shall be null and void

Approved July 30 1880

THE EAST SIDE.

Funeral of Hillary Cason—Death of Mrs Markwood —Newspaper Change—Personal and General.

The funeral of Mr Hillary Cason took place at 4 P M yesterday from the M E church The edifice was filled with sympathizing friends, and the services were impressive. Rev G W Chandler of Taylor street M E church delivered an eloquent discourse A quartette rendered several appropriate selections, two of the hymns being especially chosen by the deceased previous to his death and requested to be sung at his funeral Many beautiful floral offerings ornamented the casket The pall bearers were C H Hill James Abraham J J Campbell E Boeschen N B Kennedy and John Campbell, all old friends of the deceased The interment took place in Lone Fir cemetery

DEATH OF MRS MARKWOOD

Yesterday the soul of Mrs. Mary Ann Markwood consort of David Markwood passed from earth to immortality Deceased had suffered long and patiently and died in the full hope of religion The funeral will take place from the family residence Eleventh street between I and [illegible] at [illegible] P M to-day Rev S P Wilson officiating The hour has been fixed thus late to enable distant relatives to reach the city The stricken husband and children have the sympathies of many friends

NEWSPAPER CHANGE

Mr M G Coward an experienced printer and journalist yesterday purchased the half interest of E. Beard and one half interest in the Star newspaper The new proprietor has taken charge and with energy will continue to work Col C [illegible]lay or will continue as editor in chief

NOTES

Councilman Humphrey and wife and daughter Dora returned from Long Beach yesterday

Pioneer engine company will meet at [illegible] o clock Part this evening for drill by order of Charles Fernan foreman

Hon O M Barnard a former resident of this city now of Latourelle W T came up yesterday on a short visit to his daughter Mrs Westervelt

Miss Annie Cason had a very narrow escape from drowning on Monday evening while sailing with some friends on the river She fell from the boat and was three hours unconscious from the effects of the immersion

Mr Silvey Stewart, brother in-law of H D McGuire who for some years past has been residing at Cross Keys Crook county has left there with his family and has taken up his residence in Coburg, Lane county to reside for a time

Miss Alice Wilson daughter of Rev S P Wilson was the recipient of a neat surprise last evening at the hands of her young friends and associates About thirty bright little boys and girls assembled at the parsonage and spent several hours in childish amusements A delicious lunch crowned the evening's enjoyment

The city of East Portland has two less saloons this week than it had last The proprietor of the saloon recently kept in John Kay's building on the corner of I and Water streets and the proprietor of the Boss saloon on I street between Third and Fourth having failed to renew their licenses had to close up business Other saloon keepers are said to be on the ragged edge and will find it difficult to raise a sufficient sum for a renewal

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT

E Marx vs B Campbell on motion of defendant and on stipulation filed ordered that Ida J Hawthorne be substituted as defendant in the place of B Campbell her tenant.

Allen vs O Donnell petition for rehearing argued and submitted.

POLICE COURT

The Chinaman Ah Doo, who was held for stealing a box of cigars from Sealy Mason & Co came up yesterday before Judge Dement on a charge of attempting to steal a watch from the store of G Barr Ah Doo pleaded guilty to the charge and was held to answer in the sum of $500 Sam Chung another Chinese thief, was also put under $500 bonds

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY

SPRAGUE W T Aug 9

Miss Nellie Shields one of Sprague's most accomplished young ladies died this morning at 7 o clock.

TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

Olympia Partisan Pierce county has expressed a preference for her honored citizen, Ezra Meeker, for delegate to congress. Mr Meeker is to be congratulated, and will be a strong candidate before the convention.

The Whitman county democrats met in convention at Colfax Aug 7, and selected the following delegates, instructed for Voorhees, J O Barbour, J. W. Privitt, Green Holbrook, Lillis F Smith, G A Miller, S. S. Benton, James V [illegible] L. H King, J L Heatherly and Adrain Wiener

The Whatcom Reveille favors Dr Calhoun, of Laconner for delegate and says that unless the Puget sound delegations unite upon him, the Hon Thomas H Brents, of Walla Walla, will be the nominee at the Tacoma convention

The democratic convention of Lincoln county on Saturday elected the following delegates to the territorial convention Frank Rinquist, J H Mcfrowerin, C C May, E F Benson, John Lamona The convention instructed for Voorhees by only three dissenting votes on the call of the [illegible] and noes

RAILROAD NOTES

Spokane Falls Chronicle P D Forbes of Tacoma is in the city with a view of taking a contract for the construction of the bridges on the Spokane & Coeur d'Alene railroad

Arlington Enterprise. Work on the iron bridges over the Deschutes, John Day and Umatilla rivers, on the O R & N Co's lines, is progressing satisfactorily The stone piers have already been finished and the bridges are being built in the East and will be shipped out in sections

Seattle Press It is reported that the Oregon Improvement company, or Oregon & Transcontinental, are running survey lines through the upper Snoqualmie country toward the pass presumably with a view of tapping the iron fields by an extension of their line from Renton and possibly of reaching for a connection with the O R & N in Oregon across the mountains.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

The Northern Pacific Company has about completed a fine hotel at Hope, Idaho, on Lake Pend d'Oreille, which will be of great advantage to tourists who wish to stop off there to hunt and fish The building is located upon a high bench and commands a fine view of the lake and surrounding country

Gen Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific road, told the people of Spokane Falls that the company had decided to begin the construction of two branch roads this fall One branch is to penetrate the Big Bend region through Lincoln and Douglas counties, and the other to South Fork, in the vicinity of the Coeur d Alene mining region

CANADIAN PACIFIC ENTERPRISE.

The Stevens county Reporter, in an article on the future of Colville and that mining region, says "The Canadian Pacific people are very anxious to get the start of the Northern Pacific railroad into the interior of this country They claim that they can transport our bullion for less money than the Northern Pacific, and are bound to have a line of boats on the Columbia, and a branch road from Colville to the river An agent of the company passed through on Wednesday looking up the field

MINING NEWS

Montana.

A new strike in the Humboldt Mining company's property, about two miles east of Helena, shows 59 6 ounces of silver, $4 50 in gold, and 42 per cent. in lead per ton

A new silver mining district has been discovered on the Big Hole, about six miles from the placer diggings A late assay of some ore from that section shows $62 70 in silver and $7 50 in gold to the ton

A VERITABLE BONANZA.

Helena Herald The Minah mine, near Wickes, has achieved wonders since development commenced upon it. Last January, J O Briscoe, of Helena, and Charles F Blake, president of the First National bank of Ottumwa, Iowa, took a bond on the Minah, and the following month made a purchase of the property for $23,000 In less than sixty days after the purchase they had taken enough ore out of the mine to pay for it twice over Since then it has been worked constantly under the superintendence of Mr Briscoe, producing about forty tons of ore per day, worth $60 or $65 per ton Since the first of the year the Minah has shipped over 2000 tons of ore, amounting to over $140,000 Hitherto the ore carried only a small amount of lead, but a few days ago a strike of fifteen inches of very rich ore was made in the east end of the 160-foot level, and assays made from it show 400 ounces of silver, 1 ounce of gold and 60 per cent. lead to the ton. Mr Briscoe is jubilant over the new strike and enthusiastic over the future of the Minah. He says there are forty men now at work in the mine, and the output has been increased to sixty tons per day They are furnishing the Wickes works with forty tons a day, and of the balance, part goes to Omaha and part (the very rich quality) is sacked and stored. Mr Briscoe says there are over 10,000 tons of ore in sight, and further development will reveal vast quantities more The owners of the Minah contemplate erecting works here for the treatment of their ore at no distant day

FARM NOTES

W. L. King, of Helix, harvested 300 acres which gave him over 5000 bushels of wheat

Ranchers throughout Montana are putting up hay extensively this year A great deal is being furnished by contract at prices ranging from $10 to $12 per ton

Mark Olds, of the Walla Walla valley reports that the wheat fields in that section yielded from forty to forty-five bushels to the acre on summer fallow, while the oat fields produced thirty bushels.

Walla Walla Journal The yield of wheat in the Prescott neighborhood is considerably ahead of expectations Saturday two carloads of new wheat was started from Valley grove for Portland by Dement Bros,—first shipment of the year.

McMinnville Telephone The largest day's work reported this season was done on the farm of Hon J C Braly, last Thursday, by Fletcher Bros' machine. With a 3[illegible]-inch cylinder they run through 2142 bushels of wheat, and quit in good time Their daily average for four days was 18[illegible]0 bushels.

NEWSPAPER TALK.

T J Hassell has started a paper at Tenaway Yakima county, called the Enterprise

The Dayton Inlander has become the property of A. B Thompson, who took possession of the plant August 1

The Juliaetta is a new and neat semi weekly four page, five-column paper published by W A Wheeler at Ketchum Idaho

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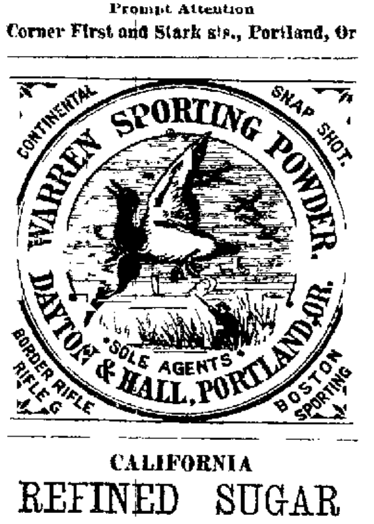

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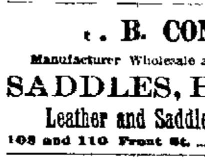
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COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY AUG 11

Overland receipts include 1500 cs coal oil 135 bdls 15 bxs chair stock 980 kegs white lead 3 sks nuts 1 cs candy, 54 bxs tobacco 50 nests kegs 34 pcs pipe 121 bxs soap 50 cs codfish 12 bls burlap 17 bls 6 c bagging 9 bbls whisky, 1 piano 4 sks coffee, 101 bdls steel 5 bdls sleigh stuff, 2 cs hats 4 cs boots and shoes 10 cs canned fish 10 hf bbls 25 kits mackerel 2 cs suspenders 2 cs hosiery 3 cs dry goods

London correspondence of the *Northwestern Miller* July 26 In France the wheat crop is turning out better than was expected but the total yield is not likely to exceed 100 000 000 hectolitres, which is ten to fifteen millions less than the requirements of France for a year's consumption. Thus as it is evident that France has largely entrenched upon her reserves of old wheat during the past year, the duty of 5s 3d per quarter keeping down imports to as low a point as possible, probably larger imports from abroad will be required than during the past season in which about 20 000 000 bushels have been imported Germany continues to expect a good wheat crop but the last official report concerning the Prussian rye crop estimates the yield as below an average both in straw and grain. From Russia the crop reports have likewise considerably improved so that in September and October we may expect renewed larger supplies from this quarter Meanwhile since January 1 this year Russia has exported only about one half of the quantity in the previous year So that as stocks are known to be unusually low in all the principal Russian ports, the inference is that stocks in this country too are in a very exhausted state. In Hungary according to official reports, the yield is about 6 per cent below an average and hardly so good as last year Thus when it is added that under no circumstances can the English crop be as large as last year it will be clear that there is not a superabundance of wheat for the season of 1886-7 At the same time nobody appears to be disposed to speculate on the chances of any immediate hardening of prices and just as little are the bears disposed to operate at present low prices

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 414 ctls wheat 1833 ctls oats [illegible] cs eggs 19 pkgs butter Also [illegible] ctls wheat 102 bbls flour 204 cs [illegible] chop 16 360 lbs wool 10 bxs fruit from the eastern section

Receipts for the seven days ended Wednesday noon aggregated [illegible] ctls wheat 1[illegible]0 bbls flour 3266 ctls oats 30 ctls barley 130 ctls bran 301 ctls millstuff 20 sks potatoes [illegible] 460 lbs wool [illegible] lbs hides 35 pkgs butter 405 [illegible] eggs 304 bxs fruit 12,380 lbs hops receipts from the eastern section including 1056 ctls wheat 6 7 bbls flour 204 ctls millstuff 114 575 lbs wool 22 131 lbs hides For the same week last year receipts included 5[illegible]40 ctls wheat 2121 bbls flour 5558 ctls oats 300 ctls bran 666 ctls millstuff 75 sks potatoes [illegible] lbs wool 18,832 lbs hides, 55 sks flaxseed the eastern section sending 4 [illegible]3 ctls wheat 1[illegible]0 bbls flour 1107 ctls oats 58 845 lbs wool 11 020 lbs hides 86 sks flaxseed

Receipts of leading articles of produce by principal routes of transportation since August 1 as compared with the same period last year have been

ARTICLES	1886–1887 Valley	1886–1887 Eastern	1885–1886. Valley	1885–1886. Eastern
Wheat, ctls	1 303	13 443	15 993	86 153
Flour bbls	2 275	1 509	3 1 6	250
Oats, ctls	5,462		6 971	1 15[illegible]
Barley, ctls.	145	250		180
Bran, ctls	430	200	300	408
Millstuff, ctls	300	404	705	
Potatoes, sks.	20		105	
Wool, lbs.	2 ,337	196 285	237 810	1.13 869
Hides lbs	15 783	29 5[illegible]	11 183	45 17
Hops, lbs	28,590			
Flaxseed sks				106

EXPORTS—To San Francisco per str Columbia 2264 ctls wheat 934 ctls oats 110 sks (49 685 lbs) wool, 17 bxs apples, 4 cs cassimeres 7 cs 6 bls blankets, 1 cs flannels, 40 cls rope, 2 bls pelts, 6 bls 4 calf skins, 116 salt 13 dry hides, 7 bls deer skins, 13 sks pickled skins 6 bls rags 35 sks glue stock 45 bls manilla and 25 bls news paper, 100,000 lath $12 137 treasure

FREIGHTS—Br iron bark Arthurstone, 1163 tons, has been taken up by Meyer Wilson & Co and will probably load salmon as principal part of cargo. The spot disposable list is now two iron and three wood.

WHEAT—Receipts continue light and trade dull. Values show no change and buyers are indeed no nearer together Interior buying is on basis of $1 17@1 17½ for valley and $1,0½@1 08¾ for Walla Walla.

The following is a comparative statement of deliveries from English farmers imports into the United Kingdom and quantities afloat for the weeks ended as below

FARMERS DELIVERIES.

August 9 1886. 40 000 to 45,000 qrs. wheat
August 11 1885 35 000 to 40 000 qrs wheat
August 2 1886 35 000 to 40 000 qrs wheat
August 4 1885 35 000 to 40 000 qrs. wheat

IMPORTS

August 10, 1886 285 000 to 290 000 qrs wheat
280 000 to 285.000 bbls flour
August 12, 1885 285 000 to 290 000 qrs. wheat
90 000 to 95 000 bbls flour
August 3, 1886 160 000 to 1[illegible] 000 qrs wheat
1[illegible] 000 to 160 000 bbls flour
August 5, 1885 [illegible] 000 to 335 000 qrs. wheat
1[illegible] 000 to 150,000 bbls. flour

QUANTITIES AFLOAT

August 11, 1886 2 0[illegible]5 000 qrs for U K.
310 000 qrs for Cont
August 1[illegible], 1885 2 1[illegible]0 000 qrs for U K
160 000 qrs for Cont
August 4 1886 1 [illegible]5.000 qrs for U K
740 000 qrs for Cont
August 6 1885 2 150 000 qrs for U K.
150 000 qrs for Cont

FLOUR—Receipts for a week 1153 bbls valley and 65[illegible] bbls Walla Walla. San Francisco shipments, 200 bbls The movement is about the same as this time last year Demands rule quiet but are steadily fair Sound shipments being quite even. No new foreign shipments. Valley standards still quoted $3 60@3 75 gross discounts irregular

OATS—Receipts for the week 4285 ctls all valley and shipments by three steamers 2515 ctls The movement is only about one half that last year this time when the Eastern section was selling There is more inquiry from exporters and business in this way is only restricted by offerings Latest sales include choice Surprise at 45c good to choice feed at 42½@43½c and fair at 40c. These figures are quoted and the market is described as firm but with an uncertain undertone, being controlled by San Francisco. That market rules irregular $1 40 to $1 75 having been obtained in the week. California sellers offer very little and as long as they continue the present course prices will be high. Possibly California has not near the crop anticipated. If it has not good prices should rule all season As our market must be controlled by San Francisco advices will be watched with interest.

PROVISIONS—Market firm throughout values not being changed to any quoted extent. Low stocks of choice local are steadily lessened throwing the trade more to Eastern cuts, which are in free receipt Lard rules firm with usual request. We quote prices for ordinary sized parcels City cured bacon 7½@8c do shoulders, 5@6c country cured generally ½@1c less Eastern hams, 14½@15c do bacon 7¾@[illegible]c do breakfast bacon 10½c best Eastern lard in tins 8¼@8½c, best local 7½@8c.

DRIED FRUITS—Stocks low assortments narrow and values firm the request promising to make a pretty thorough clean up At San Francisco a few new apricots have arrived but the output promises small Raisin reports continue favorable as to the coming crop and a large yield may be expected. We quote jobbing prices from dealers, mostly nominal, as follows Sun dried quartered apples 3@4c sliced 4@5c, factory 5@5½c, pitted plums 6@8c, French prunes 8c graded 7@8c common peaches 8c peeled 11@12c grapes 5½@6 pears common nominally 7@8c choice raisins $2 50 per box.

POULTRY—Receipts of chickens somewhat larger but have sold promptly at $3@4 50 demands being good Other poultry dull and nominal quotations are 10@11c for turkeys, $6@7 for geese and 3@4 for ducks

BUTTER—Good dairy grades in request and firm at 20@[illegible]c being [illegible] quoted 15@1[illegible]c Store butter [illegible] at 10@1[illegible] and in slow sale Less coming from San Francisco

EGGS—Weak at [illegible] To clean up we are reported a sale down to 1[illegible]c

HOPS—No new business reported in contracts sellers' ideas being [illegible] California contracts up to 32c are lately reported Here the present movement is next to nothing, and old are apparently cleaned up The growing crop is in fine condition and about ready for pickers Prices are at a point from which growers hope to see them advance and buyers hope to see them recede neither side being anxious to force business. Nowhere are weakening signs apparent New York [illegible] imports from England and Germany receipts from the first including returned product and from the last qualities that are not wanted at home A New York mail advice of the 6th inst says The demand has abated and a lull is reported though there are no indications of any reaction. Sales are occasionally made at 30@3[illegible]c for fair to good and 3[illegible]@3[illegible]c for good but choice hops are withheld everywhere while all the way from 40 to 50 is asked and expected so sanguine are some of the dealers San Francisco is strong and contracting some at 30c but the growers are generally asking 35c, and are not anxious at that Evidently a great future looms up in the imagination of those who deal in this commodity Brewers meantime are well supplied and are quiescent—don't mean to pay big prices if they can avoid it."

WOOL—Receipts for the week [illegible] lbs valley and [illegible] lbs eastern against 11 316 lbs valley and 18,615 lbs eastern the same week last year and 27 211 and [illegible] lbs the preceding week this year. Business, as indicated by receipts, is light and but little trade passes. The market is hard to quote under conditions obtaining. To sell readily it is probably weaker and extremes would be difficult to realize Probably 16@2[illegible] for eastern and 21@25c for valley would be obtainable prices, though sellers ideas are slightly higher San Francisco is quoting rather better than this but is inactive. New York mail dates report There is no essential change to note in the market for domestic fleece except that the extreme views of holders have had the effect of checking the demand, manufacturers as a rule declaring that they have reached the maximum figures at which they can lay in supplies and have any margin for profit at current figures for goods. But with the country reported firm and relatively above the city holders are not at all anxious about the future and are offering sparingly feeling confident of doing much better than now later on when the fall trade shall have fairly started Foreign wool is likewise held with confidence, though the inquiry is light Sales are moderate

HIDES ETC—Not much doing and the market is quiet Some dry being sent East the markets there ruling quiet San Francisco not changed We quote dry hides 14½@15½c, light salted 6½@7c, heavy do 7@8c dry kip and calf 14@16c salt kip 6@8c salt calf 8@10c salt veal 8c valley deerskins 20@25c for winter and summer Eastern Oregon 15@20c for winter and summer sheepskins 75c@$1 25 for short and long wool elk hides 16c beaver $1 50@2 25 bear skins $1 50 to $6 Tallow 3@3½c for common and 4@4½c for choice

The Merchandise Market

Because of more frequent trips the steamers are bringing lighter freights but the goods movement is not decreased as a total Long lists of small shipments are the rule City jobbers having fair stocks of classes brought from San Francisco are receiving rather less The rail movement this way does not suffer but it is rather growing by reason of wider assortments It is somewhat irregular Dry goods and similar lines continue to liberal receipt there being every indication of a good fall trade Hardware enjoys a good request and arrivals are large although the season is well along. Farm implements and machinery continue to be received Eastern canned goods provisions dried fruits etc in liberal receipt owing to low supplies of home The foreign trade has been nothing A cargo of 31 209 lbs tea by the Carrier Dove is being sent east slowly delays arising because of indistinct marking of packages A second cargo is daily expected Three vessels from England are fully due two of them via Honolulu or Victoria As neither have been reported from these ports there is but one that can be looked for in the next two weeks with general cargo

The salmon market has been further strengthened by reports of a small northern pack Alert Bay advices note an almost entire failure while the Fraser pack will be small The total British Columbia pack is placed at 80 000 cases while Alaska is not doing what was promised Columbia river is reported sold at $1 55 on river and stocks are well concentrated The pack will be 450 000 to 4 0 000 cases and canning is virtually ended Fishermen are leaving the ground in large numbers advices indicating a general closing of work with this calendar week. The late catch has been wholly of small fish which have not paid fishermen This has tended to further strengthen the market as it is known no more will be canned. Probably something will be done later on should a fall run set in but it will not affect the market The Rem[illegible] has about completed a cargo of about 31 000 cases the Hadstock and Dunelm loading slowly

The grain bag market notwithstanding frequent reports of new firmness does not appear to gather material strength and San Francisco auction sales at low prices continue Some of these offerings are prison product and made-overs Here 7½@8c is still named for ordinary business and demands are comparatively light. The coast request is quite below anticipations and is slow having a tendency to weaken the syndicate's position. Light arrivals from the East are noted

In its review of the San Francisco market for last week the *Commercial News* says A quiet tone pervades the business circles and even in the canned goods line which has been the one active department trade is rather dull This is due largely to the recent advance in overland freight rates which on the 1st instant were raised from 6¼c to $1 per hundred The market notwithstanding this drawback is firm but the anxiety to make immediate shipments having been done away with by the advanced rates which had been expected for some weeks a quieter tone has naturally followed A large number of July contracts for grain sacks were settled at the close of the week by the delivery of the goods It is said between 8 000 000 and 10 000 000 bags were delivered The market remains about as last reported with fewer outside lots offering The grocery trade is moderately active for the season, and business moves along so smoothly that there are no special points upon which to comment. Values are practically unchanged mixed rice is a shade weaker and nut oil somewhat firmer The arrival of the Annie Johnson adds to stocks of oil, rice, and other China imports Quicksilver is firm with small receipts and a fair demand Block tin and tin plate are quiet and steady Pig iron remains in buyers favor

A paper devoted to the lumber interests reports trade in that line throughout the coast continues to show signs of improvement and, owing to the rapid development upon this side of the Rockies there seems to be no reason why the improvement should not be permanent From Puget sound the export trade has been quite large The California trade has been rather quiet during the past month but fully up to if not beyond the expectations of dealers July has always been considered the dullest month of the year but the building this year has been more extensive The exports were larger than those of June, while the imports were smaller

New York mail dates are to the 4th inst. The markets then were generally quiet The time for autumn buying was so near at hand however that a confident feeling prevailed The market for Brazil coffees ruled dull under anticipated heavier receipts The apparent consumption for seven months of this year was 1 6?2 780 bags against 1 850 852 for the same period last year Hemlock sole leather was in good demand for both export and home uses holders not disposed to sell freely Nails quoted $2 10@2 20 for round and jobbing lots Pepper held higher owing to temporary scarcity Raw sugars quiet while the market for refined ruled dull and easy granulated selling down to 6c and standard A to 5½c but prices closed firmer with a sixteenth advance demanded. Tea was in dull business

THE LOCAL MARKET

BEANS—The range is 1½@2½c the more favorite grades being firmer California shipments east are reduced by an advance in freight rates

COAL OIL—Arrivals quite free by rail during the past week. Demands are light. Ordinary brands quoted 25@26½c

BREAD ETC —Market quiet but the call is good from the interior Quote ship 2½c, pilot 3@3½c soda crackers 3½@4½c

PICKLES—In fair call and light stock Quote $8 and 5s $1@1 10

RICE—Market shows no quotable change. Stocks have not lately received material addition and are not large Quote Island $5 China $4 75, southern $4 50

SALT—In small lots fine Liverpool is quoted $16, $18 and $20 and coarse $6 50@6 50 as to size of containers Large buyers are supplied at less Stocks of Liverpool except 50s are ample

SUGARS—No D's in stock C's declined half a cent on Tuesday and the market wears an unsettled front The request for canning purposes is less We now quote barrels C 5¾c extra C [illegible]c confectioner's A 6¼c dry granulated cube crushed fine do and powdered 6¾c halves and boxes being ¼@[illegible]c higher

THE MEAT MARKET

There is no lack of supplies and the market is quiet Receipts for the week include 14[illegible] sheep and 65 cattle Beef is quoted 3¼@4½c gross or 6c dressed the extreme for live being asked by few Mutton is easy at 4@4½c gross and 8c dressed Veal is scarce and firm at 5[illegible] Hogs dull at 4c for live and 5@6c for dressed

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 11 Governments were dull but not quotably lower The Olcott committee of the Texas & Pacific announced to-day that they would receive no more stocks and would return those already deposited upon presentation of certificates of the proposed issue of [illegible] stock practically [illegible] control of the property in the hands of the Missouri Pacific This [illegible] [illegible] affected the bonds of the company [illegible] tions to-night are down [illegible] per cent Prices for the general list were somewhat heavy and declines are in the majority Texas & Pacific was [illegible] weak upon the proposed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] First prices this morning were generally [illegible] per cent higher this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Missouri Kansas & Texas [illegible] Texas Pacific [illegible] per cent. [illegible] was transacted [illegible] [illegible] were held firmly [illegible] in the afternoon [illegible] yielded until the last hour when the decline [illegible] overspread the entire list The market closed near the lowest figures [illegible] [illegible] everything on the active list [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The *Mail and Express* says [illegible] mining stocks were [illegible] California [illegible] Sierra Nevada [illegible] Amie [illegible] Chrysolite [illegible] Belle Isle [illegible]

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug 11—Money on call active at to-day, from 3½ to [illegible] per cent and was bid up in the afternoon to 6¾ and in the last half hour the money market presented extraordinary evidences of manipulation The rate was freely bid as high as 12 per cent from which point it was run rapidly, chiefly by one bidder, to 40 per cent Immediately afterwards sums were offered at 5 per cent, at which rate the market closed

Prime paper, 4@5. Sterling exchange quiet and lower actual rates $4 83¼ for sixty day bills, $4 85½@4 85¾ for demand

BONDS

3s.	100¾	4½s	111¼
4s.	126¾	Pacific 6s	126

STOCKS

American	08¼	Northwestern	9[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	67¾	New York Central	110¾
Canada Southern	44¾	Oregon Navigation	[illegible]
Central Pacific	44⅜	Transcontinental	[illegible]
Burlington	136	Improvement	
Lackawanna	29¾	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Denver & R Grande	31⅝	Panama	[illegible]
Erie	31⅞	Rock Island	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	32⅜	St Paul	[illegible]
Lake Shore	8[illegible]	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	46⅞	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Michigan Central	80¼	U S Express	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	27¾	Fargo	[illegible]
N P Preferred	60¼	Western Union	68¼

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 11

Hale & Norcross	1 10	Savage	2 60
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	Chollar	1 10
Best & Belcher	1 35	Potosi	65
Gould & Curry	1 10	Navajo	70
Mexican	70	Alta	70
Con Cal & Va	2 25	Ophir	1 [illegible]5
Bodie	2 50	Union	60
Utah	85	Bulwer	75
Mono	20		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 11 —Sterling exchange on London banks 60 days $4 83¼@4 83½ documentary $4 82¾@4 83¼ Transfers 6 Bank of England rate of interest [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 11 —Receipts—Wheat 11 500 ctls flour 1 00 qr sks oats, 20 ctls potatoes 1800 sks barley 6100 ctls

Freights—The market is quiet and fairly steady

Oats—The market is very firm supply of old in sight very small quote $1 50@1 65

Wool—Firm but not active buyers not paying extreme prices New York market firm Philadelphia steady and quiet Boston, firm with a fair demand

Hops—Dull but firm general features of the market unchanged Eastern market inactive

Bags—Quiet and easy outside lots 7¾@8c

Potatoes—Steady, demand fair prices unchanged

Provisions—The demand is slow and market rather easier

Butter and Eggs Firm

Barley—Weaker No 1 82½@8 ¾c seller year 84½c

Wheat—The market is firm with a good export demand offering at [illegible] rate No 1 shipping $1 4[illegible] [illegible] buyer season [illegible] $1 4[illegible] buyer year [illegible] [illegible] seller year active $1 4[illegible]@1 4[illegible] Call closed [illegible] buyer season $1 3[illegible] buyer year $1 29½ seller year $1 4[illegible]

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug 11 —Wheat opened 7[illegible]c September 7[illegible]c October 7[illegible]c November At noon, 7[illegible]c August 7[illegible]c September [illegible]c October 79¼c November Closed 7[illegible]c August 76[illegible]c September 8[illegible]c October [illegible]c November

Pork—$[illegible]0 September lard $7 1[illegible] September, ribs $6 30 September short ribs $5 35.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Aug 11 —Wheat opened 84¾c August, 85¾c September 8[illegible] October, 88¾c November At noon 84¾c August 86¾c September 87¾c October 88¾c November Closed 84¾c August 85¾c September 8[illegible] October 88¾c November

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK Aug 10—The jobbing trade shows a marked degree of improvement and good sales are reported with agents The chief business was reached through deliveries on old orders but a good demand came for miscellaneous assortments Agents have advanced Lawrence LL and XX brown cottons ¼c

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK Aug [illegible]—Petroleum steady United closed at 6[illegible]

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Aug 11—Weather finer Floating cargoes quiet Cargoes on passage not much demand. Mark Lane slow English and French country markets tone generally firm Liverpool not much inquiry for wheat. Quantities on passage to the continent wheat 540,000 qrs, to U K. wheat and flour 2,0[illegible]5 000 qrs

PARIS Aug 11—Wheat and flour firm

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Aug 11 —Wheat, holders offer freely new No 2 winter, and spring dull at 6s 7d Corn, spot and futures holders offer sparingly mixed western spot 4s 2d August, firm at 4s 2d September, 4s 3d October firm at 4s 4d

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

The little steamer Cruiser, recently built at Coos bay, secured her papers and has left for Gray's harbor She is 76 feet over all 17 feet beam and is a well built boat She will run between Hoquiam and Montesano

The Rowland Hill was still floating about the Atlantic July 18 She must be a good one

Ship El Capitan Sewell which arrived at Calcutta June 18 from New York had her foremast and mainmast sprung during her passage She will be resupplied there.

Br bk Dunvegan at Valparaiso June 2 from Montevideo, sustained damages to hull, rigging and copper, and lost anchors and chains during the norther in Valparaiso harbor June 11 The cost of repairs replacing anchors chains and copper was estimated at between $5000 and $6000

Br bk Bessie Markham at Valparaiso June 9 from Montevideo sustained damages to hull rigging and copper, and lost anchors and chains during the norther in Valparaiso harbor June 11 The cost of repairs replacing anchors chains and copper was estimated at between $5000 and $6000

The steam yacht Yosemite sold to the Canadian government by whom she will be used as a cruiser for fisheries protection is an iron screw steamer of 482 tons, and was built by Roach & Sons at Chester Pa. in 1880 Her dimensions are 18[illegible]x24x1[illegible] and she is propelled by a three cylinder compound engine capable of driving her seventeen knots per hour She has a hurricane deck and her internal fittings are of the most elaborate description She was owned by Wm Belden

Ship Illiaria was launched from Dunlop's yard Courtenay bay N B July 31 She will register about 1700 tons and will class fourteen years in Bureau Veritas Capt Samuel W Dick, late of ship Wildwood (Br) will command her

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 11 —Arrived—Br ship Cedric the Saxon Cardiff Br ship City of Corinth San Pedro ship Majestic Port Madison, bktn J M Griffiths Seabeck str Coos Bay, Coos bay Sailed—Br ship Euphrosyne Cork

PORT TOWNSEND Aug 11 —Arrived—Schr Queen San Francisco bktn Makah, San Francisco

TACOMA Aug 11 —Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 11 —Church left up 6 A. M. with Br bk River Clyde Alice left up at 11 30 A M with Br bk Arthurstone Columbia arrived down at 6 30 and left out 11 A M str State of California arrived in 8 30 and left up 10 30 A. M

FOREIGN PORTS

LIVERPOOL Aug 11 —Sailed 1—Ship Tacoma, San Francisco

NEWCASTLE F Aug 11 —Sailed 7—Br ship Sutherlandshire San Francisco

THE HOTELS.

ESMOND

S A Chase Boston
E S Webster, do
J J Wardner, I T
J Humstead Indianapolis
T H Cavanaugh Olymp
T Reed do
W H Woodward Wheling
M Vaughn & wf Kas City
Miss Ada Walpole do
Miss M Moore do
Miss M Vaughn do
M Reed do
F G Vaughn do
W C Halleck Nanaimo
J Quinn & wf Quinns
S B Starr Salem
Mrs R S Dryer Penn
Miss K Andrews, N Y
C W Ide Spokane
J Kigler wf do
E M Rawin Providence
C F Windrich Ohio
A B Reed Lowell
D F McNeill do
J Candy Newark
I Tyler W T
W S Smith & wf N Hvn
D G Beckman N Y
B Beckman do
C I Phelps Baltimore
T Barthoman do
Dr J K Weaver Norstn
C H McFinn Sacra
Miss M Katherber Ohio
Miss F Katherber do
Miss Belmister do
F McHill N Y
I Chase Wis
Ed Stearns & wf Chico
C O Pump do
Wm Hopkins Ill
Miss O Harrison Ill
I Town and Salem
A C Rinsell Lancaster Pa
H Johnson & wf Or City
W P Cooley & wf S F
Mrs R S Dryer do
C F Mullins do
E M Hall do
E L Hall do
L R Moore & wf Kas City
Miss A Moore do
Miss Lizzie Chester do
Miss J Barnes do
C H Moore do
E R Martin do
E J Eastham Or City
Dr H W Sawtell S F
F Tilton Roseville
I M Lowney Penn
Gen W T Sherman S F
Miss L Sherman, do
E Baker N Y
Miss Newman N Y
Mrs Newman do
J T McHugh Ohio
J F McNear Columbus
C Hepner do
M Westcott N Y
Wm Harriss do
E A Bennett Chicago
T D Parker Penn
J P Taylor do
W H Folin do
W H Pareels do
J V Shell Norristn
A G Ebner, Ill
C Miller do
H H Wyatt Iowa
J W Ostrander Wis
Miss F B Hunt Chicago
E C Cooley, do
G H Williams Bonevl
T Cogswell & wf N Y
C Mayer do
Maj J A Armes U S A Washington D C

MERCHANT

C O Bobart & wf Dalles
Alex Rodgers do
J B Condon do
J W Condon do
Dennis Sullivan New York
J [illegible] Wm S Briggs wf & fm
[illegible] New York
Wm Taylor do
J Deitrick do
John Koehler, do
Mrs Nichols, do
Mrs Sheppard do
C A Orr & wf do
J I S [illegible] & wf do
W S Bliss & wf do
O P Clark & wf do
W Tilton & wf do
Wm Hunting do
John A Danks Pittsburg
John H Gray & wf do
J J McDonough & wf do
Thos H Johnson & wf Huntington Pa
Dr A M Brownell Chicag
W A Martin do
Alfred Lyth Buffalo
A W Sybolt Oakland
D M Stackhouse & wf Concordia Kas
O Flinn & wf & ch do
J Kuhn & wf Madning Ia
Mrs Kuykendall & sn, Vevy
Freida Schot Berlin
D Dyer & wf Weiser
C R Carver Philadelphia
Wm Wrigley & wf do
F R Fortescue & wf do
E B Craig & wf do
A J Weidener & wf do
Charles Rochen do
Howard Shipley do
Charles Bonsall do
James Standring do
C W [illegible] do
A C Averill Brownsville
J I Stevens Umatilla
G H Holbrook Portland Me
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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

CURRY COUNTY

The Elk river bridge will be completed in about two weeks

Potatoes in this country are suffering from rot, that threaten the destruction of a considerable portion of the crop

M H Harrison, of Parkersburg was bitten by a spider on the back of the neck, and was seriously poisoned. His neck and head are frightfully swollen

LINN COUNTY

The daughter of J R Alford, of Harrisburg who has been ill for sometime died on Sunday

Larry Ryan attempted to rob the money drawer in Faber's brewery at Albany, but was caught in the act and has been held to answer before the grand jury

Albany *Herald* A son of Richard Farwell aged about 13 years, residing near Shedd, met with a serious accident last Friday, by being kicked by a vicious horse The boy entered the barn and on going near the horse, the animal kicked him, knocking him down, and afterwards striking him with his fore feet One of the boy's legs was broken, and he was severely bruised

SALEM

The work of driving piles on the bridge site began Wednesday, under the supervision of [illegible] G Eastwick

Hon Geo W Hunt of Whiteaker, is in the city While fishing last spring, Mr Hunt unfortunately got a spill [illegible] in his left eye and at last he finds himself with the sight all gone from it

Statesman There will soon be iceworks erected in Salem They will be ready at least, for next year's business This will be a fine thing for Salem, and will keep considerable money here that is otherwise sent to Portland besides Salem will no doubt secure a share of the outside trade. It is understood that the ice works will be erected by home capital and will have the latest improvements and patents

UMATILLA COUNTY

Three fishermen caught [illegible]0 trout on the Umatilla Sunday

[illegible] Mesler who lived with his family near Weston died last week after a short illness.

J Fowler, of Texas and Mary Miller of Umatilla county, were married last week at Mr Hale's near Adams

Percy Weaver's body has been found twenty miles below the point where he was drowned by the overturning of a skiff while crossing the Columbia river

Fred Caviness, the Pendleton lad who run away with Ida Lasley a 14 year old girl waived examination and was placed under $1000 to appear before the grand jury

The shooting of Hank Vaughan was of a cowardly nature, although the former is a notorious "bad man" After firing four shots at Vaughan, Ballwell ran The former gave chase, caught Ballwell and took away his pistol while there was one shot still remaining in it.

J W Lockwood, living near Centerville, several weeks ago hired a horse and a mule to a man who had worked for him by the name of Ernest Horton, to be worked on a threshing outfit Nothing was thought of the matter until Lockwood, several days ago, found the mule in the possession of John Walker, a neighbor, who informed him that he had traded a horse for the mule with Horton Messrs Lockwood and Walker came to town Saturday, and while on the way to the sheriff's office recognized their horses in a team on the streets Horton cannot be found

WASHINGTON

PORT TOWNSEND

On the last trip of the steamer Mexico from San Francisco to Puget sound, and while tossing on the billows of mid-ocean, a son was born to a lady passenger from Port Townsend and was christened Mexico, after the name of the ship

PACIFIC COUNTY

The Cape Hancock life crew were mustered into service on the 2d inst.

Herbert Wood, of South Bend, fell from a swing Thursday breaking his left arm

The assessed valuation of all property in Pacific county for the year 1886 is, real property $2[illegible]1,678 improvements on real estate $11[illegible] [illegible]04 personal property $23[illegible],5[illegible] total $[illegible]52,381

YAKIMA COUNTY

Yakima county is said to have better crops this season than for many years. The hop crop alone will bring nearly $100,000 into this county

The Rev. Eugene Hamilton, of North Yakima, has been tendered the principalship of the academy at Sumner, Pierce county, W T the oldest of the three Presbyterian academies in Washington territory

SEATTLE

The residence of Andrew Sunte near Enumclaw, King county, was burned during the owner's absence last week

It is reported that the Black Diamond, McAllister and Newcastle mines have orders for 25,000 tons of coal a month

A post office has been established at Enumclaw and last week Arthur Griffin received his appointment as postmaster Enumclaw is in King county, on the Green river, and the post office will accommodate a large number of settlers who heretofore have been compelled to go a long way for their mail

WALLA WALLA

The infant daughter of David Yates died Monday.

Mrs P F Phillips and children will leave for their future home in Portland on Tuesday next.

The electric light will probably be in running order by Saturday The following persons will have lights Mrs J H Stahl, H M Porter, J Daniels, Stine Bros , W Rodee, Rees, Winans & Co , Eberly & Esteb, O'Donnell & Johnson, Dusenbery & Co , Schwabacher Bros , D Keiling, A Olson, C Rose, A Schwartz, Z K Straight, A Simon, A Goldman, Goodstein & Co , Ed Williams, Harry Poland, J Jones.

TACOMA.

Miss Belle DuBois will sing at Tacoma Friday and at Seattle Saturday evening

The infant child of C S Barlow, aged 16 months, died Sunday of cholera infantum

A S Bailey of Lake View, has had the misfortune to cut his knee, and is confined to his house

The county commissioners have decided to terrace the grounds in front of the court house They will also build a brick wall to the height of the first terrace and put a fence thereon The court house steps also will be rearranged

Sheriff Byrd went to Olympia Monday in company with Sheriff Fifield of Jackson, Mich , for the purpose of meeting Governor Squire and perfecting the requisition papers in the case of the man Alex Brown, Jr , wanted in that state for embezzling 4th of July funds. Sheriff Fifield and his prisoner left on Wednesday for the East.

Capt. T R Brown's new steamboat, the Clara Brown, was launched Monday, and as the boat slid into the water the captain's daughter broke upon the bow a bottle of champagne and gave her name to the craft The new boat is to take the place of the Bob Irving She is a stern wheel boat with 100 feet of keel, 120 feet over all, and twenty-two feet beam The engines now in the Bob Irving, and a new one having a 14 inch cylinder, four foot stroke, and being of 90-horse power, are to be put in her When finished the boat will carry 200 tons of freight and accommodate about seventy five passengers It is expected that the steamer will be ready for business in about a month

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver has now a steam fire engine and a thoroughly organized department Evidently she does not intend to be taken again unawares

A scow loaded with 35 000 brick sank at New Westminster the other day The brick, valued at $350 was for the new Baptist church in that city

A company has been organized at Victoria to furnish water to the new city of Vancouver The source of supply is Capilano river, six miles distant

The other night Christopher Webb, living on Chatham street, Victoria shot twice at a lodger in his house named Turner Jealousy is believed to have been the cause

Two sailors deserted from her majesty's ship Triumph and stole a boat from Mr Howard of Esquimalt, in which they crossed over to Port Townsend On Thursday the boat with sail and oars, was returned by the Northern Pacific, freight prepaid

IDAHO

There are [illegible] boys and [illegible] girls under school age in Boise City

Gabriel Seltzer was arrested in Bruneau last week on a charge of horse-stealing, and held in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury

James Stout, of Mountain Home, was arrested upon information of Daniel McGinness, charged with firing a brush thicket. Mr Stout's innocence is undoubted by his neighbors.

Silver City *Avalanche* The body of a man named Wm. Lemon was found on Soldier creek west of South mountain a few days since and buried. It is thought that the unfortunate man became crazy and died of starvation.

George Jordan, of Shoshone, an employe in the railroad shops, fell Wednesday breaking his arm

John A Post, of Boise City, while cleaning his shotgun last Sunday accidentally discharged the weapon, killing himself instantly

The Clayton and Bayhorse stage turned over coming down the grade from the town of Crystal, and the 10-months-old child of Mrs. James Papworth was killed

D C Fisher, of Challis, was thrown from his horse on Tuesday, the animal falling upon him inflicting severe bruises and internal injuries none, however, fatal

MONTANA

A new strike of ore carrying gold silver and copper, and averaging about $500 per ton is reported in the property of the Daphne Mining company, near Corbin

A block of frame buildings in Miles City, principally occupied by saloons burned Saturday morning The total loss is estimated at $40 000, divided among fifteen persons, all fully insured

A department of chemistry and metallurgy has been added to the College of Montana and [illegible] a graduate of the Princeton school of mines has been selected for the professorship

[illegible] Green the man who disappeared from Helena so mysteriously the [illegible] after leaving a letter threatening to commit suicide, has been heard from at Washington D C alive and in the flesh

TURF TOPICS

The Deer Lodge Fair and Racing association [illegible] a constitution and by laws similar to those of the [illegible] and Butte associations [illegible] grounds have been purchased, and [illegible] will be erected at once The [illegible] meeting of the West Side Fair and Racing association opened at Butte the 10th inst The track is in splendid condition, with fully 100 horses present

The Butte City *Miner* says The many admirers of [illegible] the [illegible] stallion owned by Mr Sam Scott, of Deer Lodge will [illegible] to learn that he has [illegible] and that it is doubtful whether he will be able to take part in any of the races [illegible] the fall. He has sprung two quarter tracks which [illegible] for further training He will doubtless be withdrawn from the track and taken home

[illegible] There are now in training at [illegible] track several blooded horses which will attend the different meetings this fall [illegible] of Lower Touchet, has two very fine looking colts now in training there which he will enter at Walla Walla in the two and three-year old running races Owsley is training D[illegible] a splendidly built two year old runner [illegible] by Honest Tom He will be entered in the two year old race at Walla Walla. Lermor & [illegible] Kerless is being prepared for the free for all trotting race and other races at different places this fall

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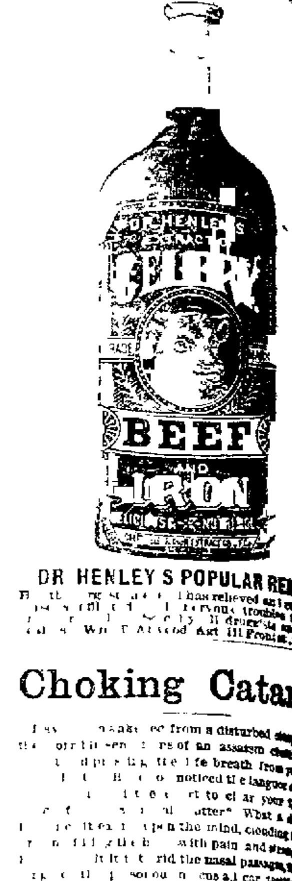

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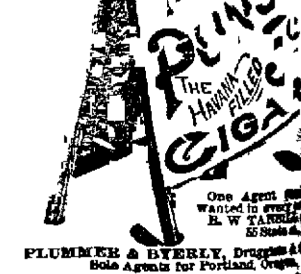

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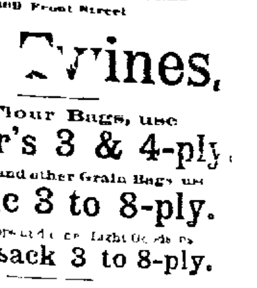

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